Arlington



Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town-

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Vol. xxxv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906.

No. 3.

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which Electricity may be en to Mass. Gen. Hospital on Tuesday, suffering from typhoid fever. used to advantage in the household besides providing the safest, cleanest, most effi- but returned to their Philadelphia home cient light known. When in Boston, visit the (free) Edison Exhibition, open their home next Thursday evening. daily till 5.30 p. m. at 1 valuable and convenient devices. If your visit may be graduating from the Rindge Manual Traindelayed, write, or telephone Penn., in one of the large steel works, is Oxford 1150.

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All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line. at the advertised rate

=A dance is given in Associates Hall, this evening, by Miss Homer. You are going of course!

=There is a chance at this office for an

= Miss Esther Babson left on Thursday of this week to visit relatives in New York and its vicinity.

=Miss Marjory Sutcliffe spent the vafree upon conditions our cation with former school friends here in

> =Mr. Edwin B. Lane, of 22 Pleasant street, observed his eightieth birthday on

must be made before Febru- Pride No. 109, F. of A., will take place

=Arlington Fife and Drum Corps are

=Conductor Kinnear of the Boston El-There are many ways in evated, living at 1261 Mass. Ave., was tak-

> =Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Mills spent the holidays with Mr. Edwin Mills family, at their residence on Court street, on Sunday.

street have sent out novel invitations of the vestry. for a party whist which they give at

=Mr. Lancaster H. Heustis who. since ing School, has been located at Pittsburg, finding his employment congenial.

=Mrs. Harold Blake Wood was the guest of Mrs. E. Nelson Blake at the gave a charming rendering of a group of French songs.

= The communion service will be held at the Universalist church, Sunday, at 10 a. m., followed by the regular service of

12.15 p. m., devotional service at 7 in the

=A regular meeting of the "Vets" takes place this evening at headquarters.

=Miss Helen Jackson, of Philadelphia, arrived in town, Wednesday, to be a guest for several weeks at the residence of the E. C. Turners, on Pleasant street.

= Dr. Stickney's pulse and tempera-ture has been quite normal this week, he has also been resting better, so there is now much encouragement for a permanent gain and ultimate recovery.

= The New Year greeting of Robinson & Hendricks was in the form of an attracttive automobile girl calendar, a smaller specimen for desk use and sheets to make good for 1906 their neat frames.

=Misses Edith and Elsie Pierce, from Gloucester, were guests of Mrs. Low, of Jason street, last week, coming up to at-=The installation of officers of Court tend the A. H. senior dance given in Associates Hall, on last Saturday evening. in their lodge room next Monday even- They were two of the prettiest girls present at the party.

=The two-family house numbered 19 Have you learned to be to play, at a supper, given by the Sons of Vellington street, together with 7,200 Veterans Club of Woburn, on the evenof \$7,940, of which \$1,440 is on the land, has been sold by John Foster, so the Herald states, to Mr. Henry A. Perham, who buys for investment. Henry W. Savage was the broker.

> =The annual meeting of the Samaritan society connected with the Universalist church will be held next Thursday, at 3 p. m., in the ladies parlor of the vestry. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. At 8 o'clock the annual meeting of the =Mr. and Mrs. Kelty of 24 Russell parish will be held in the large room of

=It is expected there will be baptisms, killed on the center crossing, while the ear to our prayer," soprano and alto duet Head Place and see many at the monthly communion service at 1.16 p. m. train was passing on Tuesday. With other vocal parts, from Mendels-Eliot was attempting to pass around the sohn's "Elijah;" ladies trio from the corner of the little shoe shop which near- "Elijah, "Lift thine eyes," after the serby the "cow catcher" and tossed out of lude, Grand Choeur in B flat, Dubois. harm's way. He was apparently unin-

> =Last week was a rest season for the nearly to their usual record

Miss Madeline Porter and Miss Nan Hodg-don; Harvard, Mr. Howard Viets. Miss Cushing Mudge, Marden, Norris, Mose-Roach. Hornblower looked lovely in a white ley and Howard. Mrs. Lauler and Mrs. Hornblower looked lovely in a white frock, with touches of blue, and Miss Wm. H. Cutler poured coffee, other ladies and friends of the First Baptist church, attractive, the former in a charming full toilet of pink crepe, Miss Hodgdon in white tulle over a pink silk slip.

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by the littlest ones. Groups of young girls take part in the several drills and there are to be other attractive features.

=At the annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held last Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of First Baptist church, the old list of officers was re-elected. Mr. John Ewart is

High school, by Mr. Scully, under the auspices of the Mehr Licht Verein. All present and former members are entitled to tickets, which are free, and may be had on application to the secretary, Mr. Howard Russell, or any of the committee in charge, consisting of Miss Alice Howe, Miss Marion Smith and Mr. Roland Wells.

=The Arlington Woman's Club held sociates Hall. The literary program was in charge of the Home Department, Mrs. C. F. Coolidge, chairman. Miss vehicles Burrington, secretary of the Inter-Munischool of this church begins the user Burrington, secretary of the Inter-Munischool of this church begins the user begins the u C. F. Coolidge, chairman. Miss Venila brilliant piano solos were rendered by Mrs Myra Pond-Hemenway and the Choral lass gave a musical number.

=At the Baptist church, next Sunday, the choir music will be rendered by five voices, Mrs. Blake singing the alto solo and obligato, and Mrs. Charles F. Atwood taking the quartet alto part. The selections will be: "Therefore the redeemed of the Lord," alto solo and quartet, from J. C. D. Parker's Redemption Hymn; =David Eliot, a motorman on the Bos- "Listen O Isles unto me," alto solo and ton Elevated, narrowly escaped being quartet, Stevenson; "Bow down thine ly abutts on the tracks when he was hit mon. Voluntary at 10.30 o'clock; post-

=The parish reception arranged by the Woman's Guild of St. John's church, held in Grand Army Hall on Monday evebowlers, but it proved no special advan- ning, was a very successful and delightful tage to the A. B. C. team in the Gilt affair, nearly two hundred being present. "Thursday Morning Club" this week. Edge League, for on Wednesday evening, The guests were received by the rector Mrs. Blake was one of the soloists and at the Somerville club house, it was de- and his wife, assisted by the church warfeated on all points by their opponents, dens, Mr. F. H. Hubbard and Mr. Paul of whiskey found by the police. At the 2527 to 2479, none of the bowlers coming Bissell, Mrs. G. H. Pratt and Mrs. Ladd. trial it was shown that the wife of the The young ladies of the parish acted as defendant had been selling liquor to chilorchestra and the church choir sang an an- acting as "runners" for adults. But for =Columbia College was represented at Bradford, choirmaster, as pianist. Re- husband responsible for the wife's actions the Senior High dance, last Saturday evening, by Mr. Fred Mead; Vassar College by Miss Ruth Hornblower; Smith by Chairman of the committee, which in-

placed within the limits of all, and as might also be remarked on for their looks, that kept young and old in a constant

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the day at 10.45 a. m., Sunday school, at once again with the program arranged. and thus afforded an excellent opportu- connected with the First Baptist Church, There is to be the Hoop Drill, the Butterfly nity to accommodate the large company Drill, Sunbonnet Drill and a motion song present. Souvenirs of violets were presented to the high scorers. At the close rich toned background for the table appointments in pink, contrasted with the asparagus vines. Miss Florence Hill presided at the coffee urn and Miss Lilian president and Mrs. Henry Wells, secre-Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Begien, Misses Low, Anderson, Hicks, Pierce, Miss Marguerite = A stereopticon lecture on "The Rhine Turner, Miss Ida Fletcher. The commit-Country" will be given on Friday even- | tee of arrangements consisted of Miss ing, Jan, 12th, in Cotting Hall, Arlington Wood, Mrs. Stuart Allen, Mrs. Robert Begien, Mrs. Geo. Howland and Miss Florence Hicks.

> =Supt. Rowse of the Sunday school connected with the Orthodox Congregational church, will conduct an interesting series of exercises at twelve o'clock, in the main vestry, on Sunday, appropriate to the graduation of the primary department. A special program has been preits meeting on Thursday afternoon in As- pared, diplomas are to be awarded, and all interested are urged to be present. Mr. Rowse has brought new ideas and no little inspiration into his office and the

> > = Next Sunday evening the officers of Post 36 and W. R. C. 43 will be inducted into their several stations, the ceremony being public to the extent of specially invited guests. A supper will be served at six o'clock, and promptly at seven the officers of Corp 43 will be installed, Post 36 and Camp 45, S. of V. being present as guests. This service ended the officers of Post 36 will be installed, Past-Commander Gray of Cambridge officiating. Post 36 orchestra will furnish music and there will be the usual speech making and congratulations as a finale of a very interesting occasion.

> > = One of the most flagrant violations of the Liquor law was disposed of at the No. Union St., Arlington, was tried charged with maintaining a common liquor nuisance. He was found guilty and fined \$75 which he paid. Complaint was made to the police in regard to this place by prominent citizens and on Nov. 11th it was raided and a small quantity

Porter and Miss Hodgdon were equally assisting in preparing and serving the to the number of about four hundred, appropriated to the Home Missionary Aswere given a New Year party under the =The Sowers Lend-a-Hand gave a sub- direction of Supt. Richardson and a comscription whist at the residence of its mittee of assistants. The generous seat-=Town Hall is engaged for next Tues-day evening, when a party of children street, on Wednesday evening. It was a quate and the company overflowed into under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. "picture party." The beautiful interior Wood, are to give a really charming and of the residence and handsomely dressed of the main room. Mr. John Thomas, served by Mrs. Andrew F. Reed and Mrs. Wood, are to give a really charming and varied entertainment. The admission is the veteran comedian, gave recitations | Calvin Sawyer, assisted by Miss Reed. Mrs. Wood has already given children's made it all the above designation might ripple of laughter. They were inter- Ice Hockey. entertainments that have been a striking suggest. The interior of the house is ar-success, young and old will be delighted ranged on the lines of a colonial mansion no end of amusement. He was assisted by Miss Bower, a brilliant pianist. The evening closed with a treat served in the supper room where the young people repaired in good order to a march. Dr. and Mrs. Watson lent their presence to the happy party; also other people prominent in the society and all voted it an OF A PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT LACKING IN enjoyable occasion.

=Mr. James L. Pitts died Jan. 2d at the home of his daughter's, Mrs. Fannie Pitts Freidrich, at 196 Orchard Terrace, aged eighty-three years. The deceased was born in Charleston, but removed to Arlington when a young man and is well remembered by the older residents of the town. He married Louisa W. Griffith in 1845, at the old First Parish church. The couple set up housekeeping in the house now occupied by Mrs. Sarah P. when, with their daughter, they moved back to Arlington. Mrs. Pitts passed away some four years ago. The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon from the home at Orchard Terrage. was conducted by Rev. H. F. Fister, of the Universalist church. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides the daughters, the deceased leaves a son, Mr. the committee in charge, at their hose James L. Pitts, Jr.

Margaret A. Harlow, died Dec. 31st, after an illness of not quite two weeks, with pneumonia. The family lived at 18 of the town since last spring, moving from Leominster. The deceased had a particularly sweet and lovable dispo-Swan place and have only been residents sition, always finding opportunity to scatter sunshine upon those with whom dress in the regulation firemen's hitch she came in contact, and was especially and then run to the end of the hall. Here dear in the home circle where her strong personality was more especially feit. The funeral services were held Tuesday, at one o'clock, from her parents' home. Rev. Dr. Watson, of the First Baptist church, conducted the service and made it especially comforting and uplifting for the sorrow- stricken family, in the scriptural passages read, remarks, the beau-tiful form and prayer. The remains re-posed in a gray brocaded casket and the every design. The interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

of officers for the Sewing Circle and the Home and Foreign Missionary Society

occurred Wednesday, in the chapel of the church. The Sewing Circle met at 2 o'clock to transact its business. Reports of the playing the company repaired to read were especially encouraging. That the dining room, where the mahogany of the treasurer showed a balance on hand wainscoted room and furnishings made a of forty-four dollars. Mrs. Warren Heustis, who has served as president of the Circle for eight years, declined a re-election at this time and the office still re-mains vacant. The other officers elected were as follows: - Vice-prest, Mrs W. E. Richardson; sec'y and treas, Mrs. Frank-lin Wyman; work com., Mrs. E. A. Negley, Mrs. Anna Frost, Mrs. Philip Eberhardt, Mrs. J. P. Dennett; Barrel com., Mrs. Ira Russell, Mrs. Anna Frost, Mrs. Varnum Frost. The Missionary Society held its meeting at 4 o'clock and elected the following officers:-Prest, Mrs. Daniel L. Tappan; 1st vice-prest., Mrs. C. A. Leaned; 2nd vice-prest., Mrs. J. P. Wyman; sec'y and treas., Mrs. H. T. Gregory; advisory com., Mrs. G. Y. Wellington, Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Crosby; program com., Mrs. C. H. Watson, Mrs. Wm. B. Wood, Mrs. Arthur E. Watkins, Mrs. Chas. B. Devereaux.

=The business of Geo. S. Harrington, importer and jobber of upholstery goods, Arlington, the vice-president, and Frank R. Ellsworth, treasurer. Mr. Cook is a native of Provincetown, but as a young man came up to Boston and entered the employ of Mr. Harrington. He has grown up with the business, which in turn has grown and developed, and his share in its present position and success has been recognized by a prominent place in the new firm. These circumstances illustrate what faithfulness, industry and native ability can accomplish with an early start in a practical business training, as contrasted with what many college educated young men attain to in a business career. We believe in early business training for young men who prefer business careers. Mr. Cook is an excellent illustration of District Court on Thursday of last week, our theory, for he has reached a responwhen the case of Edward Graney, of 63 sible position while yet a young man with, we hope, a long and successful career before him.

=The Bradshaw Missionary Association's monthly literary meeting occurred on New Year's Day, in the ladies' parlor of Pleasant street church. Miss Tolman, the president, was happy in her greeting to the large company present. A portion of the afternoon was devoted to listening gin, whose 543 was the best figure second except Dur- The young ladies of the parish acted as dren of 9 to 12 years of age who had been different fields where the association is interested and had sent contributions. Clippings were read by members present, on the work in the fields where help is especially needed. Two long, but interesting papers on Hawaii and Japan were read by Mrs. George D. Moore and Miss M. Helen Teele. One hundred and twenty dollars was appropriated at this meeting to help support two special missionaries in China and India. Thirty dollers was also sociation. Besides this amount, three barrels and one box have been sent to needy missionaries, one located in North Dakota and another in Minnesota, from whom letters were received and read at

Arlington High defeated Cambridge Latin in a game of hockey, last Wednesday at Spy Pond, by the score 1 to 0. In the last minute of play, P. Taylor was hit with the puck, which cut an ugly gash above the eye. The game was stopped on account of the accident. M. Taylor, Hicks and P. Taylor played well for Arlington, while Beard and A. Chase, excelled for Cambridge. Summary:— Score. A. H. S. 1, C. L. S. 0. Goals made by Hicks. Referee, Spurr. Timer, Churchill. Time, 2 ten minute periods.

Arlington High School defeated Rindge Manual Training school last Tuesday, on Spy Pond, in a game of hockey, by the score of 3 to 0. The game was marred by the slugging of one of the R. M. T. S. players. The feature of the game was the team work of the Arlington forwards. Sloane, Hicks and Clifford played well Winn and sister, on Summer street, for Arlington, while Lynch and Skilton revealed for R. M. T. S. The summary:

A Good Time.

Arlington Veteran Firemen's Ass'n ames L. Pitts, Jr.

= Irene, daughter of Charles W. and Iargaret A. Harlow, died Dec. 31st, after

contest and dance given in Town Hall, Arlington, Friday evening, Dec. 29th.

The hose contest occupied the first of the evening and to those who have never witnessed one of these exciting matches it is perhaps well to give a few sentences to sound of a gong they get out of bed, a hyrant is placed and the men have to take off two caps and screw on the gate and the hose. They then run back to the stage and put the nozzle on, the time being reckoned from the time the gong rings until they drop the nozzle at the finish. There were 16 teams in the contest, and the time was very close. First prize was taken by William J. Hammond and Daniel Kerrigan of hose 1, Woburn, their time being 15 seconds flat. For second prize John J. Cook and George N. White By mutual agreement the second and third prizes were divided among these = The annual meetings, with election four men. There was some hitch in the

Continued on Page 8.



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FACTS IN FEW LINES

More than 40,000,000 calendars are given away in this country every Jan-

A courin of Lord Curzon, late vice roy of India, is a truck driver in New York.

The railway scrap heap of the country last year reached the value of \$1,

There is one firm in London which has not made a single bad debt in the whole course of its fifty years' exist-

For saying that the kaiser had an "ugly face" Mathias Rohrmann of Phalsbourg, Alsace-Lorraine, has been sent to prison for two months.

In Switzerland every male between the ages of twenty and sixty-five is obliged to vote unless he be a pauper, a criminal or a bankrupt. These have not the right of voting.

The authorities of the Rand, South Africa, are having trouble with an organization called the "Red Door" among the Chinese coolies. Its object is to "remedy grievances by force."

A landmark of Paris dating from the city's most ancient days is to disappear. This is the street Du Petit-Pont. which commemorates the struggles of the city against the Norsemen.

General Cronje passed a short time in London recently on his way to South Africa. "America," he said, "yes, very fine, very big, very quick. But England-London-unspeakable."

Now it is said that pumpkins cannot be raised in Aroostook county, Me., because the soil is so rich there the vines grow so fast that they wear the pumpkins all out dragging over the ground.

A British army order advises that where possible mules should be used to draw machine guns. "When, however, a mule is not available any intelligent noncommissioned officer will do instead."

Formed from the trunk of an oak tree, a canoe seven feet six inches long, bearing distinct marks of the stone ax which hollowed it out, was recently unearthed at Acharacle, Argyllshire, England.

The sultan of Morocco owes his well organized army of 20,000 men, to which in wartime 80,000 irregulars could be added, entirely to the Scotchman, Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, who draws a salary of \$35,000 a year.

A stone resembling a moccasin with a foot in it, with the toe marks showing, was recently dug up at the farm of Fred D. Clark in Milford, Conn. Some believe that the stone is the petrified foot of an Indian.

On the occasion of the conferring of degrees at Dublin university, Oct. 27, a number of students stormed the organ gallery and prevented the playing "God Save the King." They sang instead "God Save Ireland."

The police of Andover, Hampshire, England, have been so active in arrest ing motorists that the latter have boycotted the town, to its loss in a very beavy sum during the year. The motorists even stopped their subscrip-

tions to local charities. Three railroad signalmen, whose prompt action in an emergency recently prevented great loss of life on an English road, are to receive the Albert medal, a prized decoration which is given for "acts of heroism performed

by civilians on land or sea." In an official return issued recently it is shown that the total deposits at the postoffice and trustee savings banks of Ireland have grown in the last ten years from \$36,855,000 to \$63,480,000. while the number of depositors has risen from 328.622 to 518.576.

Honolulu has on exhibition a specimen of the iliili, or "stone that breeds," from Kau island. The natives say that if the stone is placed in a glass jar and water poured over it and the jar be corked for a couple of days the stone will reproduce itself in the form of four or five smaller stones.

Rubusana, a full blodded Kaffir, a savage until his eighteenth year, is today a poet, a pastor and a patriot, a scholar who has mastered English, Greek, Latin and Hebrew and is engaged in London in completing the first authentic translation of the Christian Bible into his native tongue.

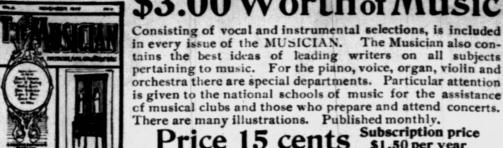
On eight acres of land J. F. Daniels of Bristol, Vt., raised 250 bushels of onions, 2,200 bunches of small onions, 13.000 cabbages, 900 cauliflowers, 100 bushels of cucumbers, 100 bushels of turnips, 100 bushels of table beets, 150 bushels of green peas, 200 bushels of potatoes and three acres of sweet corn.

The modern steam turbine was in some respects anticipated by an invention of an Italian architect named Branca, who lived in the seventeenth century. In far more distant times the engine devised by Hero was at least a hint of the turbine which is now making headway against the familiar reciprocating steam engine.

A novel and apparently successful burglar alarm which was recently put up in the store of a Baltimore grocer has the merit of simplicity and cheapness. He placed over the door of the grocery an ordinary shovel, hung on a nail so that when the door opened the shovel would fall and make a racket. Burglars visited the place the other night, the shovel did all that was expected of it, and the burglars, alarmed by the noise, took to their heels.

S. S. Wertz of Altoona, Pa., has come into possession of a valuable and historic heirloom. It is a watch that was once owned by Lafayette. He came by the watch through the death of a relative, John Van Pelt, at Germantown. The watch, a rather unique timepiece, was made by Gregson, Paris, for Lafayette. It is made of gold and is studded with some 480 pearls, and instead of a mainspring a small chain encircles the drum and keeps the watch in motion.

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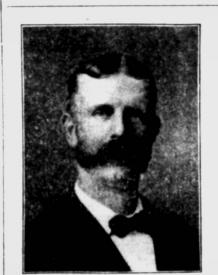
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A certain old darky made a habit of going out to a tree which grew near his cabin and praying half an hour each day. One day near the end of his supplication a boy who was not far off heard him say, "Oh, Lawd, if dis po' sinner done innything wrong jes drap a big rock on his haid."

"If he prays that same thing tomorrow his prayer will be answered," said the boy to himself as he walked away. The next day he climbed to the top of the tree, taking a fifteen pound rock with him. At the usual time the darky



SENT HIM SPRAWLING IN THE DUST.

came forward and after praying for some time said, as before, "Oh, Lawd, ef dis po' sinner done innything wrong 4.20, p. m.; Sunday, 8.41, a. m.; 4.11, p. m. jes drap a big rock on his haid."

The boy immediately let go the rock, which in falling struck the pious old man on the head and sent him sprawling in the dirt. Leaping to his feet, Everything new and up-to-date in the com- the excited black shouted at the top of his voice, "Oh, Lawd, can't yer take a joke?"

"That's just it," said the boy; "too many people are just joking when they pray."-Farm and Ranch.

Misunderstood the Congressman. "Young man," said Representative

Webber of Ohio, "do you ever drink?" The Ohio officeholder addressed looked up with glad surprise. Mr. Webber is a serious man and the other had never regarded him as a possibility in the buying line. It so happened that the day. 9.07, a. m, 4.36, p. m. officeholder was very, very thirsty and hat they were in the capitol, where it

have secret store.

"I should say so," he promptly and enthusiastically responded. "What committee room shall we go to, Mr. Webber? This is very kind. I need the thing you mention worse than anything on earth just now."

"You misunderstand me," said Mr. Webber severely. "Come over here and let me talk to you in this corner." And the man with the arid tongue had to listen for half an hour to a temperance lecture that was long, deep and excessively dry. When he finally escaped he was seeing red. He looked up Mr. Webber's record and found that he was famous as the most violent and vociferous advocate of total abstinence in all Ohio.-Washington Cor. New York Times.

That's What He Is Paid For.

The cares of state don't rest so heavily on Mr. Root's shoulders that they kill his love for a joke now and then, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The other day one of a crowd of newspaper men asked the secretary for the latest news in the Venezuelan situation.

"Venezuelan situation?" replied the secretary, with a bland smile. "I didn't know there was a Venezuelan situa-

"According to reports, Minister Russell is having a hard time"-

"Well, that's what he is there for," said Secretary Root, with another of his expansive smiles. "We can't pay our ministers big salaries, you know, without expecting them to do something to earn the money."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Student's Answer.

The late President Robinson of Brown university had spent half a recitation period in explaining a deep philosophical point to his senior class when he asked. "Is there any student present who does not understand?"

A certain student put up his hand and said, "I don't." Immediately the disappointed president proceeded to go through the various steps again very carefully, concluding with, "Do you all understand now?"

The same fellow raised his hand again and again said, "I don't." "Well," replied the president, "I can't

"No," was the quick reply, "some

furnish brains for you."

can't."

curse war is!"

Thought War a Curse.

Philadelphia was condemning war at a meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences. At the end of a vivid descrip-

tion of war's horrors he smiled. "A woman," he said, "twice married stood with her second husband beside the grave of her first.

"'Here,' she murmured, 'a hero lies. You would not be my husband today, Jack, had John not been killed at Get-

"'Oh,' the man cried flercely, 'what a

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LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Return at 6.32, 8.05, a. m.; 12.42, 4.15, p. m; Sunday 8.35, a. m.; rich merchants, who enjoyed the favor

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p m.; Sunday, 12.50, caravels. Isabella did not sell her val-6.00, p. m. Return at 6.37, 8.09, a. m.; 12.46, uable jewels to fit out Columbus for

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00 p. m. wars then devastating her country. 9.57, 12.56, 3.42, 4.30, 6.23, 9.05, p. m.; Sunday, 8.50, a. m.; 4.20, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17. 1.47. 2.47, 8.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.81, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.06, p. m. Return 5.40, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.24, 7.55, 8.31, 9.33, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 4.39, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.13, 10.13. Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a, m., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47 8.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.50, 11.30, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.06, 6.86, 7.04, 7.33, 8.08, 8.87, 9.41, 10.12, 11.12, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.56, 4.45, 5.23, 6.39, 8.22, 9.21, 10.21, p. m.; Sun-

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.89, 7.00, is not possible to buy a drink, but 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.31, where congressional committee rooms 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.80, p. m. Sundays, a. m., 12.50, 6.60, p. m. Return at 5.53, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.88, 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 9.45, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.00, 4.50, 5.28, 5.45, 6.27, 6.44, 7.00, 7.15, 8.27, 9.25, 10.25,

p. m. Sundays, 9.12, a. m., 4.41, p. n. LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 10.39, a. m.; 4.05,6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FGR Lowell at 10.52, a. m.; 4.20, 6.15, p. m. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.47, 7.52, a. m.; 5.49, p. m.

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Leave Arlington for Winchester, don Academy. Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lypa at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 8.15 and every 30 minutes until 10.45. then 11.30 p.m.

Leave Winchester for Arlingto 5.45, 7.55, a.m., and every 30 min- doubt advocate the prohibition of such utes until 11.05, then 11.45, p.m

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn SUNDAYS. Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45,

9.15, a. m, and every 30 minutes until 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m. Leave Winchester Square at 9.05,

9.45, a m., and every 30 minutes until

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11.05, p. m., then 11.45.



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Wastefulness of Woodworkers.

In a great number of works and mills wood is being wastefully burned in ordinary furnaces designed for good coal. In some cases wood alone is burned, in other cases it is mixed with coal, either large or small. Indeed, it may be fairly observed that in many works good coal is being burned to consume the wood, a practice not at all uncommon and entirely due to the ignorance of the steam user, who too often is quite satisfied if he can generate such steam as he requires under any circum-

In many sawmills, etc., sufficient wood waste is available to provide the whole of the steam power required if such fuel is burned under the best conditions, and in this industry, needless to add, it would be very beneficial if coal accounts could be entirely closed. Such a desideratum, however, will be reached only by burning wood waste under those scientific conditions which will insure the maximum value being secured and fully utilized. The nature of the material is such that it can be best burned outside of the boiler in an external cell or furnace.-W. F. Goodrich in Engineering Magazine.

Jews or Jewels? Dr. Madison C. Peters, in his newly

published "The Jews In America," says that "not jewels, but Jews, were the real financial basis of the first expedition of Columbus." He continues: "Dr. Kayserling has, beyond a doubt, pointed out that two Marranos, or secret Jews, Luis de Santangel and Gabriel Sanches-the former the chancellor of the royal household and comptroller general in Aragon, the latter chief treasurer of Aragon-enormously of Ferdinand and Isabella, supplied the funds needed to fit out Columbus' his voyage. It is generally supposed that she had already pawned or sold 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, them to defray the expenses of the Return at 5.48, 6.48, 7.15, 7.46, 8.22, 9.25, Dr. Kayserling clearly shows that the jewel story is false and mythical. In the account book of Luis de Santangel and the treasurer, Francisco Pinelo. extending from 1491 to 1493, Santangel is credited with an item of 1,400,000 maravedis, which he gave to the bishop of Avila for Columbus' expedition."

> When London Sheriffs Ate Goose. Thavie's inn, in Holborn, a nice quiet spot, was formerly an inn of chancery. Thavie was an armorer of the time of Edward III., probably a Welshman and in all likelihood a "Davie" and perhaps the original Taffy of English prejudice. There were plenty of Welshmen in Holborn in the days of the Plantagenets. They would lie in wait for your worship strutting down from your inn toward the court and offer cheeses of the kind they called Talgar at less than market prices and without paying

> the city dues. The city bailiffs would run them in if they caught them and generally kept a sharp lookout for forestallers and regraters and people with a taste for bargains. Thus in 1375, one day after dinner. John Cierk, a poulterer, met John Spencer, "with twenty-two geese in Holborn when coming to the city." and forthwith bought the whole flock. He was adjudged a forestaller, and the geese were forfeited to the use of the sheriff, so that there would be a rare goose pie at the next city feast.-Lon-

Marriage of Consumptives.

The marriage of the tuberculous is perhaps frowned upon by all physicians, the majority of whom would no unions. It is considerable of a surprise, then, to learn that Dr. Charles Valentino of Paris has declared that these marriages are desirable. He bases his opinion upon the well known fact that the disease itself is rarely if ever transmitted and that there is an immunity possessed by many of the offspring of the tuberculous. He shows that, though this infection is more frequent about the age of twenty, its appearance in those of tuberculous parentage, if they acquire it at all, is somewhere between thirty-five and fif-

race of immunes.-American Medicine. A Record In Red Tape.

As long ago as Dec. 6, 1877, a young

ty. He acknowledges that where one

partner alone is infected the other is

contaminated in 16 per cent of the

cases and that this infant mortality is

quite high, particularly where both par-

ents are tuberculous, but he thinks that

these disadvantagés are far outweigh-

ed by the advantage of breeding up a

French doctor sent in an application for a small post under government. Another man was appointed to the post, and the doctor, having received no answer to his letter, forgot all about the matter. He was therefore more than a little surprised a few days ago to receive an official document which he was required to fill up in order to get a nomination for the position he had applied for nearly eight and twenty years before. But while the officials had been leisurely replying to his letter the doctor had become a man of importance in the world and has fong since ceased to think of such trifles as

Running Injures the Heart. The jinrikisha man, who often runs

forty miles a day at his greatest speed, averages only five years at his work, when his heart becomes diseased. It is said the medical director of the Tokyo hospital, who considers the jinrikisha an instrument of death, exerted his influence to prevent its introduction as a feature at the St. Louis exposition.

The Congressional Library. In its fine building the library of congress should be safe against destruction for many centuries. Fire has cost the world many of its greatest collections. It ruined the ancient Alexandrian library of the Ptolemies when the Christians sacked the temple of Serapis in the year 275. It cost the world thousands of ancient manuscripts that were stored in Constantinople when the Crusaders captured the city. Twice the library of congress has suffered by fire-first at the destruction of the capitol by the British in 1814 and again in 1851. In its present housing it is protected by every possible safeguard and directed in its development by the most expert of custodians. And with a sense of pride in which all Americans must share the nation has given to its foremost sculptors and artists the opportunity to enrich its walls with their works. It is a monument to American thought and learning, which must grow in value and significance with each year. -New York World.

Too Carious.

One well known New York woman has discovered, like some others of her sex, that it does not pay to be too curious. One of the old family retainers is a Scotchman named William, who does not believe in glossing over the truth for the sake of sparing his listener's feelings. The woman in question, although possessed of considerable charm of manner, is not a beauty and knows it. Her husband, recently deceased, was a remarkably handsome man, and his wife was one of his sincerest admirers. One day when she was looking at her husband's picture on the mantel in the sitting room William was fussing around the grate, and in a moment of impulse she asked:

"William, what do you think made such a handsome man as Colonel S. marry such a plain woman as me?" William looked from the portrait to

the speaker, meditated a second and answered: "Must have been heaven's will,

ma'am."

The African Drum.

The African drum appears in varied and often picturesque forms. The natives make drums out of shells, tree trunks or earthenware, covered with the skin of some wild animal or sometimes with india rubber. Of the original calabash drums there is probably only one specimen in Europe. Some of the drums are highly ognamented either by painting or carving. One specimen, indeed, has puzzled travelers. for there is depicted on it unmistakably a cross and also a head of European type. A drum found in upper Lualaha has a unique peculiarity in the way of a "sympathetic cord," formed by means of a small tube ingeniously inserted in the side of the instrument, which causes, when the drum is beaten, a vibration resembling that of the reed pipe.-Southern Workman.

A Plea For Soup.

A learned doctor, pleading for soup on every dinner table, says: "A person comes to dinner weary and hungry and needs first something to stimulate the secretions of the stomach. The first course, hot soup, does this by its action upon the nerves which control the blood vessels. Taking the soup slowly is an aid to digestion, and if not a favorite dish fish or oysters can be substituted, serving the same purpose. The joint or roast can then be taken with benefit to the system, and the game, vegetables and sweets should follow in their order, not necessarily in courses for the plain family dinner, however."

Mileage of the Blood.

The mileage of the blood circulation reveals some astounding facts in our personal history. Thus it has been calculated that, assuming the heart to beat 69 times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in the minute, or seven miles per hour, 168 miles per day and 6,320 miles per year. If a man of eighty-four years of age could have one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that same time 5,150,808

Watch and See.

A well known horseman describes a fact in natural history which may not be generally known. It is that all four footed beasts in making the first movement in walking, running or any sort of forward motion always employ the left hind leg as a starter. Even a child if put down on all fours and bidden to advance in that position will make the first move with its left leg. its hands at the time occupying the place of an animal's fore legs.

An Accomplished Fact. "Grandma, may I take that piece of chocolate you left on the table? I will

be so good." "Yes, you may take it." The little girl does not move.

"Why don't you go and get it?" "Oh, grandma, dear, I ate it first!"

Something He Had Forgotten. Small Boy-Mister, kin you change ten dollar bill? Mister-No. sonny. That belongs strictly to my wife's share of the domestic duties. I might have been able to change one long ago, but I'm clean out o' practice now.

An Awful Stab. "And you call this chair unique?

Why, it isn't any older than I am!" "Well, ma'am, that may be, but it's antique, all right."-Houston Post.

Exaggerated. A publisher advertises: "The Wives of Henry VIII.' Third thousand." Surely there is some exaggeration here. -Punch.

Dreams. A scientist explains some of the strange phenomena of dreams by say- J. E. NEWTH, ing that they are due to what he calls "hereditary memory." He takes the "falling through space" dream and points out that after suffering the mental agony of falling the sleeper escapes the shock of the actual stopping. The explanation is that the falling sensations have been transmitted from remote ancestors who were fortunate enough to save themselves after falling from great heights in treetops by clutching the branches. The molecular changes in the cerebral cells due to the shock of stopping could not be transmitted because victims falling to the bottom would be killed. In a similar manner by reverting to the habits of animals which existed centuries ago the same investigator finds an explanation for the mental state experienced by individuals in various dreamsthe "pursuing monster" dream, the "reptile and vermin" dream, color dreams, suffocation dreams, flying

Quack Medicines of Bygone Days. Nearly everything in the animal kingdom was formerly used in the healing art. In the oldest medical book now known, composed in Heliopolis, where once Joseph served in the house of Potiphar, we find "means for increasing the growth of hair, prepared for Schesch, the mother of Teta, the king of upper and lower Egypt."

dreams and the like.

Dogs' teeth, overripe dates and asses' hoofs were carefully cooked in oil and then grated. As Teta lived before Cheops, this recipe for hair oil is older than the great pyramid at Gizeh and is supposed to date back more than 6,000 years. The heads of venomous serpents have held an important place in medicine. A strong broth made from them and mixed with salt and spices and 100 other remedies was employed under the name of therine; s a cure for every conceivable disease. Three drops of the blood of an angry Telephone connection. cat gave relief to the epileptic.

Camp Tidbits.

The muskrat riag be broiled over the hot embers, with sliced bacon so arranged that the drippings run over the musquash as it cooks, or it may be made into a stew with vegetables and pork, and in this case the longer it simmers over the fire the better will be the results. Only seasoned campers ever have an opportunity to feast on the delicious nose of a moose or know the delights of marrowbones of deer split and mixed with parched cornmeal and cooked all night, or dried venison pounded to fragments and cooked with rich bear's fat, musk turtle soup, porcupine steaks, with hellbenders as a side dish. [And, although] thousands of muskrats are killed and eaten every year in Maryland and Delaware, probably but few of my readers in the northern states will experiment with this rodent.-Outing.

Chinese Cooking Secrets.

"I once attended a mandarin's banquet in Peking," said an ex-consul. "and it was the most remarkable feast I ever sat down to. One course appeared to be plain hard boiled eggs. The eggs came on unadorned. Their shells were intact, and yet, when we broke into them, we found that they contained nuts and sweetmeats. Another course was whole oranges, with unbroken skins, yet inside the oranges were five different kinds of jelly. The Chinese guests took these two courses as a matter of course, but I, in amazement, asked our host how on earth they had been concocted. He smiled and shook his

"'Ah, that,' he said, 'is my cook's

Warren and Jefferson.

Joseph Jefferson was playing Sheridan's comedy of "The Rivals" in Boston on one occasion many years ago. His version of the play had been arranged in such a way as to give Bob Acres considerably more prominence perhaps than the author originally intended, occasionally at the expense of the other characters. William Warren, the old comedian, sat the play out and at its conclusion was asked, "How do you like Jefferson's Bob Acres?"

"Capital, capital," replied Warren, "'and Sheridan twenty miles away."

Carlyle's Way.

Carlyle appears in a brief reminiscence from the pen of Percy Fitzgerald thus: The thing with Carlyle was to send out for a long churchwarden (a clay pipe) and a screw of tobacco. which put him in great good humor. He talked to his plate, as you might say. If anybody said anything from which he dissented you would hear him murmuring, "Oh, the puir auld fool; a regular puir auld fool!"

More Light.

A case was being tried on the charge of selling impure whisky. The whisky was offered in evidence. Jury retired to try the evidence. Judge (presently) -What is the verdict? Foreman of the Thirsty Jury-Your honor, we want more evidence.-San Francisco News Letter.

A Conjugal Tiff.

Husband-I see plainly you want to get up a quarrel. And in the street too! Wait at least till we are inside our own house. Wife-Impossible. I shall have cooled down before we get there.-Paris Journal.

Wanted to Find the Crumb.

Mamma-What are you tearing your doll to pieces for? Hattie—I'm looking for the err of comfort papa said was to be found in everything.

Man is the merriest of all the species of creation. Above and below him all are serious.—Addison.

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Lexington & Boston St. Ry.Co WINTER SCHEDULE.

Maine, Concord, Waltham & Woburn Divisions

In effect Monday, Oct. 2, 1905.

MAIN LINE.

Cars are due to leave as follows :-Leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.15, m., and half hourly until 1215, p. m., then

12.30 and each 15 minutes until 7.30 p. m., then 7.45 and half hourly until 11.45 p. m., then 12.06 a. m., to Lexington and Bedford onl. Leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until

9.45, p. m. Leave Lexington for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until

10.00, p. m Leave Bedford for Bilierica and Lowell at 6.22, a. m., and half hourly until 10.22, p. m. Leave Billerica for Bedford, Lexington, Arl-

m., half hourly until 10.45, p. m. Leave Bedford for Lexington, Arlington Hts

and Sullivan Sq., at 7.07, a. m., and half hourly until 11.07, p. m., then 11.22 to Arlington Heights, and 12.40, a. m., to No. Lexington. Leave Lexington for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq. at 6.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30, p. m. For Arlington Heights, additional cars at 12.15, p. m., and half hourly until 7.15, p.

m., and 11.45, p. m All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 45 minutes past the hour until 10.45, p. m., connect at Woburn St., Lexington with cars for Woburn, and until 9.45, p. m., at Bedford with cars for

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour connect at Waltham St., Lexington, with cars for Waltham, until 10.45,

All cars leaving Billerica at 45 minutes past the hour connect at Bedford for Concord until 9.45 p. m., then at 10.15, p. m.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 minutes past the hour until 10.15 p. m., connect at Woburn St., Lexington, with cars for Woburn.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour until 10.15, p. m, connect at Waltham St., Lexington, with cars for Waltham, Watertown and the Newtons.

CONCORD DIVISION. Leave Bedford for Concord, at 6.22. a. m., and hourly until 9.22, p. m., then 10.37, p. m. Leave Concord for Bedford, connecting for Lexington, Arlington Heights, Sullivan Sq., Billerica and Lowell at 6.45, a.m., and hourly

until 9.45, p. m., then 11, p. m., for Arlington Heights only. WALTHAM DIVISION. Leave Lexington for Waltham, 6.30, a. m. and half hourly until 11.00 p. m

Leave Waltham for Lexington, 7.00, a. m. and half hourly until 11.30 p. m. All cars from Waltham until 9.30, p. m., con-

nect at Lexington for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord; until 10.30, p. m., for Woburn; until 11.00, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sci WOBURN DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Woburn at 6.00, a. m. and hourly until 11.00, p. m, Leave Woburn for Lexington at 6.30, a. m.,

and hourly until 11.30 p. m All cars from Woburn until 9.30, p. m., connec at Lexington with cars for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord; until 10.30, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

Time Table Subject to Change Without Notice. Special cars furnished at reasonable rates by applying to BENJ. R. ROSSON. Supt.

Boston Elevated Railway SURFACE LINES. TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without netice. Arlington Centre to Adams Square-ria Beacon st., Somerville), 4.80 5.17, a. m., and (via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.38, p. m. SUNDAY — From Arlington Heights —6.59, a. m., and intervals of 30 and 30 minutes, to 11.18 p. m. NIGHT SERVICE to Adams sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 107, 1.37, 2.37, 8.37, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37 a. m., Sun

Arlington Heights to Adams Square— (via Harvard Square), 5.19, 5.49, 6.10, and every is minutes to 11.23, p. m., Sunday. Arlington Heights to Subway. - 5.08, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.13 p. m. SUNDAY-6.08, 6.33 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.22 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Termn'l via Broadway. 5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.58, night. SUNDAY-5.53, 6.23, a m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to

Arlington Centre Via Medford Hill-side.—5.07, 5.31, a.m. and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night. SUNDAY—6.88, a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10,

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY-6, a. m., to 12.12, night. C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President. Sept. 16 1905.

Christmas Greens

A Christmas Story By Martha M'Culloch-Williams

Copyright, 1904, by Martha McCulloch-Williams

"Christmas without greens! Impossible! There surely must be some of a sort in this big farming world," Leona said almost tragically.

Her cousin and host, Amos Baker, shook his head.

"None nearer than Sinking Fork," he said. "That's twelve miles off and the chances against finding anything even there—the hills are so low and the valley hardly worth the name."

"You must take me to the head waif Christmas is ten days off, I know a way to keep greens fresh."

"Won't you say piease?" Amos asked banteringly as he went toward the tle more than a boy." door. Leona ran after him with the prettiest face of contrition.

"Of course I will and 'thanky, sir." He smiled at her. "Suppose I should

I've a great mind to do it. If Norrie is of that other fellow."

with a pretty flush.

Amos looked supernaturally wise. "There must be," he said. "Candy three times a week and flowers and free delivery had never been thought! of-those are signs I've never yet known to fail."

"You should not peek. It's ungentlemanly, even in your private mail box," Leona said severely, pursing her lips.

Amos shook his head at her. "You shouldn't flirt." he said, "but today I'm bound to give you a chance. Norrie will go with you on this fern chase, because I'm bound to go somewhere

"How nice! Norrie is never saucy," Leona said, with a dimpling smile. It made her so enchanting that Norrie, just then coming through the door, lost his heart over again for at least the twentieth time. The losing gave him a fearful joy. He too, had read and interpreted the signs of the post, but as he climbed into the wagonette and sent the horses away at a slapping pace he put all thought of this unknown rival city. So had the other fellow. from him, resolved to enjoy at least one Leona had been panic stricken at Leona's smiles.

Presently the way bent at almost a right angle. Norrie reined in there and said, letting his free hand rest over Leona's clasped ones: "The fork is just ahead, but you'll find nothing there. I know. I hunt around it every fall. I wonder if you dare go down in the hills with me? There you can get loads of things-green cedar, cross vine, ferns and big green briers with leaves like wax. I know of a holly bush, too, and

a clump of pines"-"Why aren't you taking me to them?" Leona interrupted, her eyes dancing. Norrie smiled back at her, but there

was an anxious undernote in his voice as he answered, "Because they're a long way off, not too far for the horses, but so far we'd be in the night getting home."

"As if that mattered," Leona said scornfully, "when you know my heart is set on giving those dear babies such a Christmas as they never saw. Your sister Amy says I may do just what I please. I please to have a Christmas tree, with the whole house trimmed to match. Drive on-like the wind. Sancho and Sally will have a long rest while you are helping me hack and

"Just as you say, ma'am," Norrie answered suspiciously meek. "But if I haul the tree home, to say nothing of | bulging parcels, topped with a toy aucutting it down, I'm to have my choice tomobile. Then the fairy lifted from of whatever is on it or under it. Is the litter of moss and greenery at the that a bargain?"

"It has to be, but I never thought you'd be such an extortioner," Leona said loftily, although her eyes twinkled. Then she fell silent, drinking in the joy of the sunshine, of the rapid whirl through the soft December day.

The landscape grew more barren, more broken; the fields were smaller, the farmhouses meaner and less thrifty. By and by the road ran down a steep ridge, only to climb an opposite one steeper still. The sun had begun to sink. Norrie looked up at it apprehensively, then sent the blacks faster. A mile farther on he stopped and sprang out, saying as he lifted Leona to her feet, "You'll want your supper before you get it, I reckon, but here we are."

Leona cried out in raptures. Before her stood a clump of pines. On beyond down the rocky slope lay matted armfuls of long, lacy fronds. The green briers also were in evidence. She caught up Amos' pruning shears and began to cut things right and left. She was so intent that she did not see Norrie slip away, but very shortly she looked up to see him dragging in a fine young holly full of scarlet berries. 'The kids never saw anything like it," he said as he hoisted it into the wagonette and made it fast there. Then he fell to work, wrenching up ferns in armfuls and tearing down mats of brier. Leona looked at him with something of awe. He was so slight and light on his feet, she had never credited him with the thews and sinews of manhood. Insensibly she contrasted him with the other fellow, the city felmillions millions which had almost | -Pittsburg Dispatch.

tempted her to accept the man, albeit she knew she did not love him truly. If she had asked him to set his tand to hard things for her pleasure ste could

fancy his look of amazed disgust. Still she could not whistle him down the wind. She was proud, ambitious, luxury loving, not the least bit suited to be a farmer's wife. And Norrie Gordon loved his land and his vocation too well ever to be anything but a farmer. With a sigh, she told herself she should no doubt end by taking Ennis Loring. Suppose he should accept her casual invitation and come down to Longty, the Baker place, for the holidays? How bare and cramped the life would appear to him-a life wherein the circus made the event of the year and going to church of Sundays was as much a diversion as a duty.

Something of all this floated nebulously through Leona's mind as she watched Norrie at his joyous obedi-

"The best branches are over on that ters. I know I shall find what I want | far side," he said, flinging off his coat there," Leona said imperiously. "Get and scuffling out of his shoes. "We'll out the wagonette at once. No matter take just helf a dozen. The tree won't miss 'em. I'd hate to leave it ragged. Somehow this clump seems to belong to me. I found it first when I was lit-

Almost before she knew it he stood among the branches, breaking and cutting slender stems. Leona ran to pick and anything else in the world you them up as they fell. "Stand back!" ask," she said, laying her hand on his he called to her, at the same time reaching for an especially tempting bough. The wood of it was tough. ask you to say 'Yes' to Norrie Cordon. It bent where he thought to break it, and, instead of snapping, it crushed inmy brother in-law, he's worth a dozen to stringy fibers. Norrie had the impulse of mastery even over inanimate "H-m. You are sure there is another | things. Forgetful that he was twentyfellow?" Leona queried saucily, but five feet in air, he gave the bough a jerk so energetic it made him lose his balance and come crashing earthward. But there were boughs lower down, and somehow he clutched one with his gimeracks till the carrier wishes rural right arm, swung himself up to it and clambered back to the trunk. Coming down this. Leona saw him hitch himself along in a way wholly unlike his ascent. She did not know the reason until he stood by the wagonette, saying almost apologetically: "I reckon you'd better drive on the way home. My left arm hit that big limb when I fell and put itself out of business."

> Longly farm at Christmastide made the neighbors stare. Amy had insisted upon a party. It would never, never do to waste all Leona had brought to pass simply upon the family. Greens were everywhere-over doors and windows, in nooks and corners and up and down the broad stairway. The tree, too, was a vision with tapers gleaming through its coral wealth and all manner of tinsel ornaments sparkling amid its green leafage. The tinsel had come from the

blissful day basking in the sunshine of the outset. Now a sunny peace possessed her spirit. Since she had seen Norrie toppling against the evening sky-falling, it might be, to his death for his lady's whim-she had begun to question her own heart more closely than ever before. What answer had rewarded the questionings she did not tell. But Ennis Loring had found her more softly, more subtly fascinating than ever and was ready for her sake to keep terms with all the rural world. It amused him, of course, that the tree bore such wondrous fruitage. Trees were not Christmas commonplaces roundabout Longly, so all the people thereabout had sent their gifts to be piled at the tree's foot and thence distributed. After they were distributed there would be supper, then the dance. Norrie would have to be a looker on. His broken arm was not yet out of the

Amos ought to have been Santa Claus, but had flatly refused. So Leona herself, made up into a startling Christmas fairy, with a black half mask and a pair of realistic wings, apportioned properly the Christmas tree's fruit, saying things that fitted most cases beautifully and so doubled the value of the presents. Nobody had been forgotten. Ennis Loring stood hugging a huge tin horn. Norrie's sound arm was fairly heaped with tree's foot a huge pair of spectacles and clapped them upon her own eyes. "I am looking for-the person I belong to," she said clearly. Everybody held breath as she walked up to her two lovers, who by some chance stood side by side. For a breath she studied their faces intently, a beautiful flush showing below her half mask; then, with a little laughing cry she laid her hand upon Norrie's, saying very low, "This is what you get for finding me these Christmas greens."

Good Story, Bad Copy. The impression that only about 10

per cent of the manuscripts submitted

to publishers ever see the light of print is, according to observations made by a former newspaper man and now manager for a big publishing house, erroneous. "There is a demand for good stories among publishers in New York that is hardly met by the product," says the manager. "Any manuscript, decently written and with any merit whatever, is bound to receive careful consideration. More than that. I have in mind a case in which the first consideration was not met, and yet the story was accepted and pub- timore American. lished. A California woman sent to a large house a 20,000 word story written on what appeared to be discarded curl papers. Yet so conscientious was the 'reader' that he waded through a great part of it under protest, and, behold, he found a gem! A poorly written story, no matter how good the plot or interesting the theme, has little show, but writers should not be discouraged by reports of harsh or indifferent low, who could and would give her treatment at the hands of publishers."

A Patient Scot. Alexander Innes Shand in his "A" Medley of Memories" writes of an old

Scotchman whom he knew in his boyhood. "He used to drive cattle in a. flowing, flowered dressing gown, which had been passed on to him, and he only shaved his gray beard at long intervals. One of my earliest recollections is seeing him biting off the tails of a litter of terrier pupples in the courtard. He was a philosopher in his own way, and with the free run of the servants' hall and butler's pantry he took

"He never complained. Once when the landlord paid a morning visit that personage splashed from the drainage outside the door into a puddle within, where some ducklings were disporting themselves, and the wet was dripping over him from the blackened rafters.

"'Why, John,' was the exclamation, 'you are in a terrible state here! We must have your roof overhauled." 'Aye, it's lettin' in some water,' was the reply, 'but it's gey thick, and they are but little drops, and I do weel eneuch in the bed under my auld umbrella."

Etiquette of Cannibalism.

"Even among the savages of French Africa, who eat human flesh, there are differences," said Paul Pucci, a young Italian traveler. "Some while ago, when exploring in that country, I learned a good bit about the ways of the various tribes. In a majority of them cannibalism is indulged only when the bodies are those of prisoners taken in battle. It is all right to eat persons who belong to hostile clans, but it would be a gross violation of tradition and the custom of the land to feast upon the friends or even upon members of the same tribe. This delicacy of sentiment, however, is not universal, and in one tribe in particular, where I noted the absence of any old persons, I learned that it was the proper thing to add the aged inhabitants to the local food supply. This confined the pop ulation to the young and hardy, for at the first signs of decrepitude the boiling pot was called into requisition."-Washington Post.

Hard Lines For Bachelors.

"Korea's the wrong place for bachelors," said a traveler. "Bachelors in Korea are considered as children and have only children's privileges. You, a Korean bachelor, get thirsty. You enter a rest house and call for palm wine. The pretty little amber colored waitress says:

" 'Married?'

"'No,' says you. "'Heraus, then,' says she. And out you go unslaked.

"You want to vote, but they won't let you if you are not married. "You apply for a job somewhere. 'How many children have you?' is the

first question you're asked. And as soon as you say you're unmarried they laugh in your face to think that you should presume to apply for work anywhere."

Where Babies Swim. "I spend my winters in Samoa," said a traveler. "It is always summer there. There the bables swim. Can you imagine a quainter, a more charming sight than a host of babies, none over two years old, laughing and crowing and swimming like fish in pools of clear sea water? You will see this sight in Samoa. Samoan women believe sea baths benefit bables, and in that equable climate they bathe their little ones daily the year around. The youngsters soon learn to swim. They can swim before they can walk. And to see these pretty brown babies swimming in the sea is well worth a 5,000 mile trip to Samoa."-Philadelphia Bul-

Extravagant Shoes.

During the reigns of William Rufus, Henry I. and Stephen all sorts of extravagant shoes were worn. The toes were sometimes long and pointed and sometimes made to curl like a ram's horn. Occasionally they were twisted in different directions, as though the feet were deformed. The clergy protested and threatened, but the fashion continued in spite of the maledictions. Several persons were excommunicated for wearing pointed shoes, but they took the risk.

Handling Facts.

The lady witness had become quite picturesque in her testimony, and the attorney had called her down in a way that had made her mad all over. "Confine yourself to facts if you please. madam," he said in conclusion. "Very well," she replied tartly. "You are no gentleman. How does that strike you?" -London Tit-Bits.

The Height of Endurance.

"Are you capable of enduring toil, self sacrifice and personal discomfort in your determination to accomplish something you have set out to do?" inquired the man who gives advice. "Yes," answered the youth, "I can

conscientiously say I am. I once colored a meerschaum pipe."-Exchange.

The Unkindest Cut.

"Is it true that your father is so angry with you that he even refuses to speak to you?" "Why, he won't recognize me at all.

He is so angry that the last time we

met he even cut my allowance."-Bal-Her Version of It.

"But didn't you promise when we were married that I should smoke in

the house whenever I pleased?"

ing in the house. You displease-me." I have also seen the world and after

"Yes, but you never please by smok-

long experience have discovered that ennul is our greatest enemy and remunerative labor our most lasting friend. -Justus Moser.

Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue. Published every Saturday noon by

Editors and Proprietors.

Arlington, Jan. 6, 1906.

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Wheels in Motion.

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This week a new State Government low.

On Wednesday the Legislature met and organized with President Dana in the Cole, of Andover was chosen to succeed unanimity on the part of the Republican members, who have just an even one hundred majority in that body. Of the 240 members 133 are hold-overs from last rooms or saloons.

over his office to Governor-elect Curtis when there was a large attendance. Guild, Jr., Hon. Eben S. Draper, came to the office thus vacated and these and the other hold-overs of the State government and also conducted the praise service The day was one of the most disagree- by the chorus choir and solos by Miss Ripley and Mr. Path Greenwood. The able of the season, but all was light and warm beneath the glided dome and a Ashlev and invocation by Deacon H. E. crowd that filled every available space Tibbetts. witnessed the impressive ceremony.

the shortest delivered for many years, out the lesson that as the fruit of all trees but no important matter was neglected. differ, so all lives differ as to the good His training as a newspaper man enables work they can do in the world, but that him to eliminate superfluous words and each life must be true to the best in it state clearly, in brief, terse sentences, his is an eloquent and convincing speaker. opinions and advice. Its comparative Rev. C. F. Carter, of Hancock church, brevity will insure a more general read- spoke on "Religion and Daily Life," ing than is usual. Governor Guild comes to his high office enjoying the respect cepts he gave his disciples in our daily and confidence of the people as a whole life and thus placing all our efforts on a to a remarkable degree, and it is safe to higher plane of accomplishment. The assume he will hold that which has been period given the young people to occupy so worthily won.

Mark Twain on Woman Suffrage.

In Mark Twain's "Following the Equator, 'is a couple of pages devoted to J. M. Wilson, of the Lexington Unitarian woman suffrage in New Zealand in which church, who has already acquired local he gives the official figures showing that women vote in that country in as great Church and the Community." He said a proportion as do men. In the official report he also found this statement: "A couragement and that the church was a neglected factor and that the failure to reach the ideal relationship was that the statement and sobriety of the people. Women are church was a solid them send us \$2.50 and we will send you a stem with the people was saling to be minustered fine time keeping watch, postpaid. a proportion as do men. In the official the actual relationship was one of disand sobriety of the people. Women are church was seeking to be ministered in no way molested." In commenting unto, rather than to minister; the comupon this he says:-

woman suffrage has always been that women could not go to the polls without in summing up the hour that had providbeing insulted. The prophets have been ed such a wealth of good things for prophesying ever since the woman's thought and inspiration, took as his text, rights movement began in 1848 and in 45 years they have never scored a hit. Men ought to feel a sort influences and live up to the high plane of respect for their mothers and which the speakers had so ably pointed wives and sisters by this time. The women deserve a change of attitude like that, for they have wrought well. In termission, with social intercourse and a forty-seven vears they have swept an refreshment of sandwiches and coffee. imposingly large number of unfair laws from the statute books of America. In that brief time these serfs have set them - W. Fuller conducted a devotional service selves free-essentially. Men could not which closed shortly before twelve, with have done so much for themselves in that a brief season of silent prayer and benetime without bloodshed-at least they never have. The women have accomplished a peaceful revolution, and a very beneficent one; and yet that has not convinced the average man that they are intelligent and have courage and energy and perseverance and fortitude. It takes much to convince the average man of rarely had a jollier or more showily apanything; and perhaps nothing can ever pareled company than that gathering make him realize that he is the average there on Wednesday evening, when the woman's inferior-yet in several import- recently chosen officers of Charles V. ant details the evidences seems to show Marsh Camp 45, Sons of Veterans, were that that is what he is. Man has ruled installed. There is connected with the the human race from the beginning-but order in eastern Mass. an organization he should remember that up to the middle within the order known as the "Trolly of the present century it was a dull Club," made up of enthusiastic "Sons" world, and ignorant and stupid. This who travel about to enthuse local camps is woman's opportunity-she has had and strive to secure "eligibles" as memnone before. I wonder where man will bers. Their presence in considerable numbers in full uniform contributed to

nian cities are the theme of the leading article in Suburban Life for January, officer was the official head of the order of The article is charmingly illustrated from the state, Division Commander Everett photographs showing the many types of Lynde, of Holyoke, and the service was architecture found in the towns on the Pacific Coast. The inside of the homehow it can be made more attractive or comfortable - is an all-absorbing subject with the housewife at this time of year and she will be interested in Lois L. Howe's chatty paper, "Artistic Possibil-ities of Inexpensive Draperies," which Mudge almost immediately turned the takes up the newest materials for window and door draperies, and tells how to arrange them so as to give the best effect.

management of exercises over to Past-Com. W. A. Stevens, and after a few words of welcome, he introduced Hon.

An old-fashioned Banjo Clock, low boy or chippendale sideboard at reasonable price. No second hand dealers need apply. Address, E. Dudley, Lock Box D., Arlington, Mass.

nition of the death of the old year was ant speech and ended by pledging help nition of the death of the old year was the ringing of the chimes in the belfry of the old North Church in Salem street.

ant speech and ended by pledging help whenever he could be of service. Combination of the death of the old North Church in Salem street.

ant speech and ended by pledging help whenever he could be of service. Combination of the death of the old with American activity and decency. From the first brought the greetings of his comrades article telling of the daily life of probably week. Harry Tate and the bill have been activity and decency. The man or woman who desires to enjoy good hearty laughter will want to make sure article telling of the daily life of probably week. Harry Tate and the bill have been activity and decency. The ringing began at nine o'clock, was and said there was material in the town kept up for an hour, resumed at eleven, to make a Camp the peer of any in the country, the President, to the editorials sketch treats of the breaking down of a motor and continued until 1906 was ushered in. The old bellringer of the church - Fred the staff, made up of the following: C. S. PARKER & SON, Jewell - who has performed this duty for fifty-four years, was in the belfry, and he was assisted by his son. During Single copies 5 cents | the evening there was a service, at which Rev. Charles W. Duane, the rector, spoke of the significance of the dawn of a new

> The New Year 1906 dawned on Monday morning in a white mantel of happy words of greeting and was folsnow which with the bright sunshine and Club," who gave strong reasons why all bracing air, seemed a good omen for a sons of veterans should be enrolled, and Happy New Year. Only an inch of urged to support the concert in aid of the snow had fallen, but it covered the earth, outlined every tree and shrub and object were in enlargement of the epigram, the on which it fell making it a white world honors of peace are as great as the honof beauty and promise.

The winter tournament is on of has been inaugurated and in many cities the N. E. Whist Association, which plays to his ideals. There were addresses from new officers come to the administration a series of games to-day (Friday) and Sat- the installing officer on the theme "we of municipal affairs, making this first urday, Jan. 6th, at Hotel Vendome, Bos- want you," Comrade Knowles of Post week of the new year possibly the most ton. Both Arlington and Lexington have important of any of the fifty-one to fol- entries contesting for honors in the sev- was furnished by Bacon's orchestra,

The 73d general exhibition of oil chair of the Senate and Representative paintings and sculpture at Boston Art Club opened this Friday evening with a Speaker Frothingham in the House, with private view and reception. The exhibit remains open till Feb. 3d.

Watch Night at Lexington.

The Baptist church of Lexington is the year, only 46 are lawyers; the clergy is only local church in this section that we toms of the people, also the trees and tion of the Boston Elevated R.R. were given a not represented in that body. The Sen- have heard of observing the departure of fruits growing there. ate consists of nine Democrats and thir- the old year and welcoming the incoming ty-four Republicans. Ten minutes after of the new year with prayer and praise the House was organized, three bills to with the old-time custom of "Watch Night amend the liquor law in sections specially Meeting." Rev. F. A. Macdonald, the applicable to Boston were presented, pastor of this church, arranged the sershowing that a more determined and pos- vice and is to be congratulated on its sigsibly better organized attempt than in nal success. The program as announced previous years recently, will be made to in last week's paper was carried out in change the eleven o'clock closing clauses; full and presented some of the most able also defining definitely, or more clearly and timely discourses that have been than present wording accomplishes, what heard in Lexington for a long time, and constitutes a screen to windows of bar-each address contributed to the complete-William Dacey, aged 83 years. ness of the whole service. The meeting CHISHOLM-In Arlington, Dec. 31, James W. On Thursday Governor Douglas turned was at 7.30 o'clock, in the audience room,

The meeting opened with an organ recital by Mr. J. H. Ripley, who played WELLINGTON - In New York city, Dec. 31, several fine selections with much ability, were sworn in to serve for another year. which followed, including three anthems scripture reading was by Deacon C. P.

Mr. E. Nelson Blake, of Arlington, Governor Guild's address was one of "The Barren Fig Tree." He brought and not be barren or fruitless. Mr. Blake showing forcibly how Christ means we should live religion and follow the prewas amply filled by Mr. David Wheeler, who gave a stirring address on the topic. "The Altar to the Unknown God," meaning the god of success. Success, he said, is won by decision and the readiness to act when the opportunity affords. Rev. fame as a brilliant speaker, was heard at this time in an analytical treatise on "The munity provides for intellectual and physical betterment, but fails to see the im-"At home a standing argument against portance of giving support to the spiritual welfare of the people. Mr. Macdonald "Harden not your hearts." He said we should keep our lives sensative to spiritual influences and live up to the high plane Any one returning same will receive reward. MISS MAY LAW, 755 Mass. avenue,

About half-past ten there was an in-After the adjournment, those remaining reassembled in the vestry and Rev. Geo. diction. There were fifty present at the close of the meeting to greet each other with a "Happy New Year!"

Public Installation,

Grand Army Hall in Arlington has the result spoken of and the consequence The beautiful suburbs of Califor- was the hall contained about as many as could be accommodated and still leave room for the ceremonies. The installing splendidly rendered. The elective officers installed are as follows:-

Commander, Cushing Mudge. Senior Vice-Com., O. J. Sebolt.
Junior Vice-Com., E. H. Griffin.
Camp Council, Thomas O. D. Urquhart,
Harry M. Cutter, O. J. Sebolt.

A feature of the North End recog- Warren W. Rawson, who made a pleasstate. This breathing spell in official duties was followed by installation of

Chaplain, Thomas O. D. Urquhart.
First Sargeant, Arthur B. Moulton.
Q. M. Sargeant, William A. Stevens.
Color Sargeant, Frank B. Millett.
Sergt. of the Guard, Charles C. Pratt.
Principal Musician, Harvey Bacon.
Corporal of Guard, Harry M. Cutter.
Camp Guird Major Bacon. Camp Guard, Major Bacon. Picket Guard, Albert G. Baker.

Rev. James Yeames made a bright and happy introduction to thoughtful and lowed by the leader of the "Trolly G. A. R. to be held Jan. 16 and 17. Rev. Harry Fay Fister's serious remarks ors of war, and he used in illustration Folke, Jerome and Roosevelt. Capt. Stevens read from the ritual to show how 36 and others.

During the evening instrumental music Messrs. Kennison and Ward gave duetts. and Brother Warn, of the club showed

Trustees' room, Robbin's Library, 125 photographs of the Hawaiian Islands loaned by the Library Art club. The pictures, which will be on exhibition until Jan. 22nd, are of the principal islands and Brief News Items. give a good idea of the manners and cus-

Marriages.

KEW-HINCHEY-In East Lexington, Jan. 1, by Rev. Thos. Thompson, Walter H. Kew and Sarah B. Hinchey. BLONDI—SWARTZO.—In Boston, Dec. 31, by Rev. Pietro Marchi, Sandy Blondi and Josephina

Deaths.

Chesrhoda) Swartzo, both of Arlington

son of Daniel and Mary Chisholm aged 5 months, 23 days. PITTS-In Arlington, Jan. 2, James L. Pitts,

Margaret Dodge, wife of Aaron H. Wellington, and eldest daughter of the late Hon. John Schouler, of Arlington, Mass., in her 73d year. HARLOW-In Arlington, Dec. 31. Irene, daughter of Charles W. and Margaret A. Harlow,

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THE BEST

James O. Holt

WANTED.

McClure's Magazine begins the Theatre Notes. at the end which preach the gospel of decent, upright living, there is not a page bare of either instruction, appeal, or healthy entertainment. Lincoln Steffens writes of Mayor Mark Fagan of Jersey roads and the public, and to gobble wealth from both through the private car abuses. Henry Beach Needham, in an article illus- in the kinetograph. trated with rare portraits and photographs of Mr. Roosevelt, tells of the roucomplish in a brief time, and of the divces of Carl Schurz continue, dealing with German Empire drew its life. Stewart Edward White begins in the January numtogether by a slight chain of narrative, with the title "Arizona Nights." Each story is to be complete in itself. There the "Durable Satisfactions of Life," in There is now on exhibition in the which is quoted President Eliot's address to the under-graduates at Harvard at the opening of the University last fall.

The eccentric elevators at the State St. stacrucial test on Tuesday.

The Yerkes millions will remain in the family until the death of Mrs. Yerkes, when the city of N. Y. will receive a magnificent bequest. The new Grand Jury for Suffolk Co. has

and is now considering cases prepared by Dist. In Russia a red flag may have a double mean-

been assembled, instructed by Judge Holmes

Governor Douglas, on retiring from office this week, received from the Executive Coun-

made the presentation speech. Ex-Gov. Odell carried his struggle for control of the Republican organization in New York to the speakership contest at Albany on Tuesday, and was beaten out of his boots.

cil a splendid silver salver. Lieut.-Gov. Guild

As president of Chamber of Commerce Henry M. Whitney said, "There is every indi-cation of a properous year." As candidate for public office he spoke very differently.

A \$250,000 fire occurred in Brockton on Monday, destroying a fine business section. Assistance from outside checked the flames which at one time threatened to sweep over a

sume liquor selling. It is something to hav the proprietors forced to admit they have been violating the law. On Wednesday the Middlesex County Com-

missioners organized, choosing Levi S. Gould of Melrose as chairman for his tenth consecutive term. The two other commissioners are uel Upham and Francis Bigelow. The members of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers' Association are working hard

for a change in the liquor laws the coming winter and at the present time they are making preparations for the most vigorous campaign that has ever been waged since the organization was formed.

The decision of the Supreme Court on the appeal of Charles L. Tucker, was sweepingly adverse to the convicted murderer, but his counsel says his resources are not yet ex-hausted. Trivial technicalities rarely can be, but there ought to be some way of stopping this drain on the County treasury. The great floating dry dock Dewey, has at

last started on its long cruise to Manila. The journey from Chesepeake Bay is about 14,000 miles, and it is expected that it will take from three to six months to make the trip. tolls on the dock, in going through the Suez Canal, will be \$25,000. Altogether it is the greatest feat of the sort ever undertaken any-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Guy P. Walton to the Nantucket Institution for Savings, dated October 24, 1904, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3128, Page 90, for breach of the condition of said martingage and for the appropriate of forms. mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter named, on Monday, Jan. 29, 1906, at half-past three in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveved by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land and the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on Park Avenue and running sixty and 7-10 feet in a southwesterly direction to the junction of Park and Massachusetts Avenues; thence turning and running easterly along said Massachusetts Avenue, one hundred and forty feet; thence turning and running at right angles in a northerly direction, ninety nine and 3-10 feet to the center of a brook; thence turning and running along the center of said brook, one hundred twenty one and 1-10 feet to the point of beginning; contain ng 9839 square fe-t, more or This property will be sold subject to all unpaid

taxes, assessments and liens if there are any. Terms: \$500 at time of sale, balance in ten days. NANTUCKET INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, Mortgagee

By George H. Brock, Treasurer. For further particulars apply to Lummus & 9dec4w Barney, Mortgagee's attorneys, Item Building, Lynn, Mass. 6jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT

other persons interested in the estate of MARIA ALMIRA WELLS, singlewoman, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry J. Wells, who prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of January,

Middlesex, on the twenty-thru day of sandary,
A. D., 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks,
the Arlington Approach to a newspaper pubonce in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS,

61an3w

Register

party on a country road. It is pretty sure to prove a strong attraction for automoblists, for it will give them an excellent opportunity to see themselves as others see them. The sur rounding show is a notable one, including Al W. Filsen and Lee Erroll, who have not been writes of Mayor Mark Fagan of Jersey City. Ray Standard Baker presents the third article of his series, "The Railroads on trial," making astonishing exposures of the Cadets' theatricals, in terpsichorean specialties; George Wilson, black face comedian and stump orator; Pat Rooney and Comedian and stump orator; Pat Rooney and Comedian and stump orator appropriate deproduction described in the comedian and stump orator. this time of the strange, devious methods of the big shippers to hold up the railequilibrists, and Leo Carrillo, a pleasing mimotic comedian. The usual list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be shown

The second week of "The Galloper" at the Monday night. The success of Raymond Hitchtine of the President's life, of the marvel- cock in the new Richard Harding Davis farce is ous amount of work he manages to ac- a certainty; the audiences have well-nigh tested the capacity of the theatre at every performance. Both star and principals receive ersity of his interests. The Reminiscen- curtain calls after each act, and Mr. Hitchcock has been obliged to address his audience at closely the ritual of S. of V. conformed the vital events from which the present speech is in itself almost worth the price of admission. The Boston press has enthusiastically endorsed the play, the star, the company and the production, and it is doubtful if a ber a new series of short stories, woven sented in a Boston theatre in years. Here are a few of the comments; A notable cast, Jonrnal; An excellent cast, Record; It is finely acted, Herald: Whole east of stellar character, Traveler; Supporting company i himself to be a competent elecutionist and won warm plaudits.

is an editorial on the "True Opportunity excellent, American; Supporting company is admirable, Globe; A whirl of fun. American; of the American Youth," and another on All is life and action. Journal: A capital All is life and action, Journal; A capital piece of comedy, Globe; Positively a huge success, Herald; "The Galloper" is all right. Post; It keeps everybody laughing, Record Hitchcock is "all there" in "The Galloper," Transcript. For a genuine evening's entertainment the admonition is go and see Hitchcock in "The Galloper." Only this week and next

On account of the success of "Oliver Twist" at the Castle Square theatre, that play will be continued through the coming week.

"De Lancey," John Drew's greatest comedy success, which had such a very auspicious opening at the Hollis Street Theatre, last Monday evening, and has played to packed houses at every performance since, will enjoy another week's run at that fashionabe playhouse, beginning Monday evening, Jan. 8. Mr. Drew's popularity has a very solid basis in the appreciation of fine dramatic art. It is undoubtedly ing: either that another war has broken out—or that somebody has thrown the government into an auctioneer's hands.

true that in all his creations the striking personality of Mr. Drew appears and compels to an auctioneer's hands. tor so adapts and harmonizes his peculiar talents to the matter in hand that in each new personification he seems the most excellent interpreter. Those who wish to see John Drew at his best will see him in "Delancey." The company which Mr. Charles Frohman has assembled for the production of Mr. Augustus Thomas' comedy which has held the stage in New York for four months, and which is shortly to be taken to the Duke of York's Theatre London, is admirably selected. There are Wednesday and Sarurday matinees.

T. H. RAYMOND An arrangement has been patched up where by several prominent hotels in Boston will re-Insurance

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BOARD.

Two persons can secure rooms and board in a private family at 331 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, two doors below High school and near Munroe school near Munroe school.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Harry C. Russell, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HEMAN S. FAY, Admr.

Marlboro, Mass. December 9th, 1905.

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AMOS KING, Clipper, Horse Can be found at Hardy's New Stable on Mystic

street, and ready to serve old as well as new customers. Prompt attention given and work guaranteed satisfactory.

E. MONTAGUE, Carpenter and Builder, JOBBING.

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in each design, and the combination and contrasting of colors is really beautiful. All prices from five to seventy-five cents per roll. J. F. BERTON,

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JESSIE YATES, 57 Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

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ACCEPTABLE BIRTHDAY GIFT



We guarantee first-class work at reasonable OCCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY . Seep

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

A Happy New Year to all our readers! Our firemen responded to the fire alarm Saturday evening of last week.

What remarkable weather for the teach-

Some of our people heartily enjoyed Mrs. Margaret Deland at the Outlook

Mrs. Gorham Buttrick has gone to visit her son and family in Philadelphia,

Mr. Osborne and family have moved into the house on Curve street vacated

by Mr. Hartwell.

for the ice is so treacherous but few dare to use their skates. Capt. C. G. Kauffmann is to install of-

ficers of John A. Logan Post, Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at Cambridge. Mr. Charles H. Cooke preached a good

New Year sermon Sunday evening, choosing his text from Genesis, 24:31. Mrs. Arthur Tyler, with her little son,

prolonged her Christmas visit at her old home in Leominster over the New Year. Miss Louise Spencer enjoyed the holiday vacation at her home here and has

Miss Augusta Jackson spent a portion of her vacation in Maine and Miss Leeland went to her home in Saugusville,

sis this week, "Wall, this weather beats and spirits. the Dutch. I never seed the like of it in my long life."

Some of our people attended the Firemen's Relief Association ball, Thursday evening of this week, both the contest nished the music and Miss Abby Fletcher and the dance. Miss Eleanor Worthen has resumed her

hard work and study.

with friends in our village on Sunday. sum of money. They watch with much interest the rapid progress of their new house. Miss Florence Kauffmann went back to

noon, after enjoying more than a week's God." her work in the High school there. Miss Alice G. Locke writes from Rich-

mond, Indiana, that she is enjoying very much her sister's visit. We think they will both return to school work with renewed interest for this pleasant holiday

Capt. C. G. Kauffmann's address. Sunday noon, to the gentlemen's class at the Baptist Sunday school, we have heard was enjoyed by all, as he gave a concise resume of the soldier's life in the civil war, as he is one of the veterans speaking from real experience.

at the corners of the streets proclaiming | fruit and candy, were served. the merits of the MINUTE-MAN, but we hear from various sources much said in praise of it. One of our brightest citi- ARTHUR L. BACON. zens recently said that it had become a part of their home life. If you wish our

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To meet the demand of American pur chasers of Canadian furs, we have estab-lished a branch house in Boston. The permanency of our business here has jus-tified us in incorporating under the laws of Massachusetts.

For over forty years we have enjoyed an influential business following in Canadian cities, having our own stores in St. John, Halifax, Winnipeg and Amherst. Reciprocity in Canadian furs enables us to import the raw skins into United States free, and manufacture garments here into newest American designs, thus saving 354 duty chargeable on manufactured Canadian Furs



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little village to have a corner in the paper. you should remember that editors can't hire reporters unless the people subscribe and thus provide the cash.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pero gave a dinner party on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward ers and children during the entire vaca- J. Rooney, of 178 Mass. avenue, in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of their mar- Lis Club will be in charge of Miss Alta

> At 7 Locust avenue, by the Rev. T. Thompson, Jan. 1st, at six, p. m., Walter Lexington, were married. A reception ger street. was held at the house of Mrs. Byron Russell, a sister of the bride, on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Holland, who purchased the Ray Frizelle place on the hill, has greatly im-Boys and girls are sighing for coasting, proved the same, having town water introduced, the pipes covered so as to prevent freezing, and also electric lights. Its great elevation renders it very healthful and the view is fine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rooney, of 178 Mass. ave. in our village, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage, Sunday evening. Friends from So. K. of C., of South Boston, tendered con- left Tuesday evening for Freehold. New gratulations. Mrs. Rooney was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch.

Mr. Frank Mason, who has been in returned to her school work at Rutland, line, Mass., and came up to the Drum Corps dance and also the little dance at the club house, Saturday evening. He very kindly called on his old neighbors and friends, who always welcome him An elderly gentleman said with empha- back with pleasure. He is in good health

was held in Village Hall. Miss Pearl Wright and her father very kindly furrelieved Miss Wright at the piano. The company was not large, as the evening work at Simmons College; and to be a leet money to buy coupons for the Globe scholarship for the benefit of an Arlington young man and they report to us a Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Tower dined pleasant social evening and also a goodly

Mr. J. V. Bell, of Bristol, Rhode Island, preached at Follen church on last Sunday. It was a New Year's sermon, Manchester-by-the-Sea, on Monday after- his subject being. "Our accountability to We must not be disturbed or overvacation at home. She is delighted with come by failure. To some are given many talents and to others only one; but we should make the best use of that, not hide it in a napkin, but cultivate it, so it will give light to the world. Commence the year by devotion and enthusiasm, resolving that we are not ciphers, but stand for something in the world.

Monday night, Jan. 1, 1906, Miss Pearl celebrated the advent of the New Year people. with a little party of young friends at Emerson Hall. About nineteen were present. The night was lovely, with its goodly sized moon, and the hall bright with electric lights, and they had genu-What better way of commencing the ine fun with dancing and games. Miss year 1906 than to pay your debts, par- Abby Fletcher, Miss Pearl Wright and ticularly your local newspaper-if you others presided at the piano. They pinowe for it and, if not, renew your sub- ned the tail to the donkey and Master scription and urge your friends or the Rolf Christenson and Miss Mattie Wilson stranger in our village to subscribe for obtained the prizes. Dainty refreshments, it. Our editors never sound a trumpet consisting of cocoa, sandwiches, cake, church, chose its new officers Tuesday

Mason and Contractor.

JOBBING. WHITENING, FIRE PLACES AND BOILER SETTINE Residence, cor. Mystic street and Davis avenue, the primary department of the Sunday LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington Telephone Connection.
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THEREFORE GIVE A

"Bissell Sweeper"



467 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS. -Miss Edith Mann was at home to friends on New Year's day.

-Mr. Henry Dix has been confined to the house with a touch of the grippe. -The next social evening of the Ten-

-The monthly business meeting of the Sunshine Club occurred on Wednesday E. Kew and Sarah B. Hinchey, both of afternoon with Mrs. Coggeshall, on Tana-

> -The annual meeting of Park Avenue chnrch and congregation, will be held next Tuesday evening. A supper will be

> -Mrs. Joseph H. Eaton has been suffering with poison on the face, caused from lancing a slight eruption on the face with a needle.

ter, at her home in Bradford, N. H.

-Miss Pearl Perkins has taken a room New York state for a few years, spent on Gainsborough street, Boston, for the the holidays with her parents at Brook- winter, so as to be more conveniently located near Simmons College, where she is a student. She will come home each week for over Sunday.

-Mr. Leander Bradley is regaining his strength each day. He expects to take charge of his business next week and will be glad to welcome all his former Friday evening, under the auspices of friends and patrons at his old stand, as four of our young ladies, a dancing party well as the new comers to this section.

"sneakers" and which to many are most | Fire." injurious to wear.

-Miss Florence Nicoll gave a New Year's party on Monday evening. It was especially planned in honor of Mr. Elliot, friend of Mr. Hiltner, who is making his home with the Nicolls this winter. The evening was spent in games and music, with refreshments served by the hostess.

-On Thursday afternoon of last week Miss Edith Mann gave her annual party to the members of her pianoforte classes. The afternoon was devoted to playing games and listening to one another give an exhibition of their proficiency in the accomplishment they are studying. Refreshments and a souvenir for each made one hundred and fifty rods, more or less, and E. Wright, who resides on Curve street, the party a pleasant one for the young

> Mr. Don Perkins, who is employed in a responsible position at the Lowell Iron Foundry, barely escaped a serious accident which endangered the loss of his eyesight, in an explosion at the works, which occurred last week. Mr. Perkins he has been recovering from the shock of

afternoon. They are as follows: President. Mrs. W. R. Noble: Vice-president, fourteen rods to the north end of the first course Mrs. George A. Bunton; Secretary, Mrs. above mentioned. F. W. Goodwillie; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Henderson. The past year has been street and bounded and described as follows: very successful, and the outlook was never brighter than at present.

-A very delightful tea was given to school of Park Avenue church, Saturday afternoon. The Superintendent, Mrs. J. G. Taylor, assisted by her teachers, entertained a large company of little ones. the great thing was an immense plum dred eighteen and three-quarters feet to said The pastor came in and told a story, but pudding, each plum being a box of candy and each child pulled one out.

-The alarm rung in from Box 61, on Saturday afternoon, at 1.05, was caused by the smoking of an oil heater in the bath room of Mr. E. I. McKenzie's house at 49 Florence avenue. The heater was thrown out the window before much street; thence easterly by said street; thence easterly by said street thirteen rods and twenty links to the damage had been done, so that the services of the fire department, that respond- formerly used in connection with said preed with its usual promptness, was not

-Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer entertained a congenial party of lady friends at her home on Tanager street. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to whist. But this affair (and in which all, with the exception of one young lady, were "in it,") was Parsons and it proved what might be termed a deluge, rather than a "shower."

-Mr. Geo. Hill, who has been spending the past three years in Toronto. in charge | and of the Electric Storage Battery works in that city, has been transferred to the been spending the week in Philadelphia, where is located the main office. Mrs. Hill arrived at the Heights on Tuesday and will be located with her husband, at her parents' home, the G. R. Dwelleys,

Tuesday of this week. She has resigned in order to prepare for her marriage, Miss Furber also resides. Her resignation was accepted with regret. The place has been filled by Miss Helena Parker, of Walpole, who entered upon her duties on Tuesday.

-The dearest baby party was given on New Year's day by Mrs. Vaughn in honor of her little daughter Margaret's first birthday. There were seven of the sweetest bits of humanity who were brought by their mammas to assist their tiny hostess in celebrating this important event. The youngest guest was only four months old while the oldest could but boast of one whole year of life. George Edward Chickering held this latter honor and he proved a great wonder to his younger one-half acres more or less, situated north of Washington Street in said Hanson, and bounded friends, as he set the pace for them to as follows: follow. Each baby received a souvenir, concealed in the immense cotton batten snow ball that adorned the centre of the dining room table, where also reposed the wonderful birthday cake, with its one little candle. The babies attending the party, besides those already mentioned, were Edna Byram, Frances Nicoll, Hilda Bridgham, Roger Sherman, Adelaide Osthrues and the little Tilfer boy,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tukey announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Amy Irene, to Mr. Charles Harrison Sloan.

-Communion will be obsered at Park Avenue church, next Sunday. The pastor will speak on "A forcast in view of present religious conditions in the world." Friday evening a preparatory service was held, with the subject, "A message for the church for the New Year.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eaton and Xmas week on Spy pond and the resertheir little one have been spending the voir, afforded a splendid opportunity to past holidays with the mother of the lat- indulge in this fascinating amusement.

-The Ladies' Aid society of Methodist -Master Arthur Pinkham, of Brooklyn, church, met oa Wednesday at the house Boston, Dorchester and Brookline, also a N. Y., who has been spending three of Mrs. J. A. Southall. The women, delegation from Pere Marquette Council, weeks with his aunt, Mrs. G. R. Dwelley, under the lead of Mrs. F. J. Harling, have been very successful in their work and have made a good sum of money during the year. The weekly meetings are well attended. On Friday evenings, the pastor is taking any actual of the pastor is taking actual of the pastor is taking any actual of the pastor is taking actual of the pastor is taki Jersey, where he will enter a military and have made a good sum of money the pastor is taking up a study of the more important psalms. The attendance and the interest is excellent. This is the and the interest is excellent. This is the social meeting of the week and both young and old greatly enjoy it.

> The watch night services held by the Methodists was very inspiring. A goodly number came together at half the "Path of the just." The words were particularly pertinent as it was at another mile stone all were passing. Next Sun--Miss Helen Bridgham went through day morning, Rev. B. W. Rust will an operation on her foot, Friday of last preach upon the "Golden Rule" as taught 1892, with Norfolk Deeds Book 668, Page 268 week, which necessitates her absence from in the Sermon on the Mount. This is college for two weeks. The foreign mat- the fourth of a series of sermons upon ter that had to be removed was caused Lessons from the Mount. In the even- Book 735, Page 8. from wearing the tennis shoes known as ing the topic will be, "Burning Strange

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a a student at Harvard College, who is the certain mortgage deed given by Wallace C. friend of Mr. Hiltner, who is making his Sprague to the City Trust Company, dated July 24, 1902, and recorded with Plymouth Deeds, Book 849, Page 330, Norfolk Deeds, Book 927, Page 223, and Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2882, Page 303, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction at the Real Estate-Exchange, 4 Liberty Square, in Boston in the Country of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JANUARY, 1906, at twelve o'clock, noon, so much of the property conveyed by said mortgage as now remains subject thereto, namely: A certain lot of land situated on the north side of Auburn Street, in Whitman, in the County of Plymouth and Combounded as follows: Beginning at the center of the center abutment of the bridge near the ice houses; thence running north six rods and fifteen links to a point formerly marked by a stake; thence south 89 degrees 30 minutes east, six rods stake; thence north two degrees west fifty rods and fifteen links to a stake at land formerly of William H. Dudley; thence north 86 degrees west by land formerly of said William H. Dudy, twenty-seven rods and seven links to a stake land formerly of Joseph Reed, but later of was obliged to return to his home, where he has been recovering from the shock of thirty-five rods; thence south no degrees 35 minutes east sixteen rods and eighteen links by said Glover's land to Auburn Street; thence south 75 degrees 30 minutes east eleven rods and Terms cash. \$3,000 to be paid. The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue five links to said land formerly of said William nurch, chose its new officers Tuesday H. Dudley; thence north five rods to a point

Also, a certain lot of land situated in said Hill, Bangs, Barlow & Homans, Beginning at the southwest corner of the lot at the middle pier of the bridge that spans the tream near what is known as the "Dudley Ice thence running northerly by the middle of the stream and in the easterly line of land formerly of said William H. Dudley, one hun-dred and six feet to a point marked by a stake north of dam and to other land formerly of said Mary F. Dudley; thence easterly by land of said Mary F. Dudley (being the land above described one hundred feet to a stone monument at land now or formerly of Wilmot V. Everson; thence Auburn Street; thence running westerly by said Auburn Street sixty-five feet to the point of beginning.

Also, a certain lot of land situated on the north side of Auburn Street, in said Whitman, containing 80 rods, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on said street at the southeasterly corner of the premises; thence northerly six rods and fifteen links; thence westerly thirteen of beginning; together with the dam, , and the stone and other materials in the construction of said dam, if required. The damage caused by smoke was estimated by Mr. McKenzie as about twenty-five dollars.

used in the construction of said dam, if any there be now remaining on the premises with, and tater of Wilmot V. Everson, and the right to enter in and upon the premises of said Everson at all times, to repair or rebuild said dam. Also, the right to flow the premises of said Everson to such height as the said grantees may desire from the first of November in each year to the tenth of April in the succeeding year. Also, a right and privilege to flow and cover with water at all times hereafter forever, all land now or formerly was only a subterfuge for the principal of William H. Dudley, situated in said Whitman, affair (and in which all, with the exception of one young lady, were "in it,") was a tin shower. It was given to Miss Dora any and all other rights of flowage, running with said privilege.

A certain lot of land in said Whitman, lying on

the northerly side of Auburn Street, that is known as Lot No. 80 on Map No. 2, drawn and surveyed by J. C. Torrey. Civ. Eng., May, 1892, and recorded with Plymouth Deeds, Blank Book 1, page 137; and bounded and described as

Commencing at the northeast corner of May company's office in Boston. Mr. Hill has and Auburn Streets, and running easterly in been spending the week in Philadelphia the northerly line of Auburn Street, ninety-seven feet to the land formerly of Bradford French; thence northerly in the westerly line of the Bradford French land, two hundred twelve and one-half feet, more or less, to the southeast cor-ner of Lot 81, as laid out on said map; thence westerly thirty-foor feet, in the southerly line of for the winter.

—Miss Furber, who has been the teacher in the fifth grade at Locke school, did not return with the opening of the session on Tuesday of this week. She has resigned with Plymouth Deeds. Rock ils. Page 219 with Plymouth Deeds, Book 618, Page 219.

A certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the village of North which takes place some time in February, to Mr. Hobbs, of Wolfboro, N. H., where gioning at a corner of land now or formerly of the F. P. flowland heirs, at head of lane, so-called, and running south 64 degrees 38 minutes W. six hundred and ten feet to the channel of the mill pond; thence by said channel up stream about five hundred feet to a point in range of the old st ne wall; thence, N. 29 9 minutes E. by said wall about fifty feet to a fence; thence by said fence south, five hundred and twenty five feet; thence east to a point in range of west line of said lane and seventy feet from point of be-ginning; thence in a southerly direction seventy feet to the point of beginning. Said tract contains 4 acres of land, more or less, with an ice house and its equipments, which are all hereby conveyed, together with the use of the land above referred to, subject, nevertheless, to the usual repairs abutting the above described premises, and their proportionate part from the point of beginning, above described to the high-

A certain parcel of land containing four and

Beginning at the northeast corner of the land conveyed to Borden and Lantz by deed dated Feby. 20, 1896; thence westerly by said land four hundred and four feet to a stone wall; thence northerly by said wall, five hundred feet to a wall

a nephew of Mr. Vaughn. Baby Currier was bidden to the party, but had to be denied coming, having been exposed to the measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tukey an-

improvements thereon, said premises being the northerly side of Granite Street in Abingto in said county of Plymouth County, Mass chusetts, and bounded and described as follows

chusetts, and bounded and described as follows:—
Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises on Granite Street, at a stake at the corner of premises of the late N. O. Holbrook; thence running westerly by said street nine rods to the southeasterly corner of premises now or late of D. Y. Soper; thence northerly by said Soper's land ten rods to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly side of said Soper land to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence westerly to the thread of the mill stream, so called, in said pond: thence northerly -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cruikshanks, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brandenburg, of Westminster avenue, returned to their home on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshanks excel in figure skating and the excellent ice of Xmas week on Spy pond, and the reserving the reserving the reserving the reserving the course of the said lot; thence southerly along the westerly side of said lot to the point or place above mentioned. Part of the aforementioned premises are subject to a perpetual right of flowage. are subject to a perpetual right of flowage.

A certain lot or parcel of land with the ice houses and other buildings and improvements thereon, situated in Quincy and Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, and bounded and described as follows.

Beginning at a post and stones on the south-erly side of Wendall Road, near and northeast from the ice house of Adelaide E. White, and running thence southerly by a wire fence, as it now stands, to a stone wall, thence by said wall and dam; thence easterly along the northerly side of said embankment to a large elm tree standing near the ice house runs of said White the grantor; thence by stone wall in a curved line, northerly, northwesterly and westerly to a stone wall running northerly; thence northerly along the said wall and until it intersects south-erly line of Wendall Road at a point west of past eight and listened to a sermon upon said White's ice house; thence along southerly the Path of the inst." The words were line of Wendall Road easterly and passing by northerly side of said White's ice house to the point of beginning.

The above property includes property conveyed by Francis H. Crane to Osborne Rogers by deed dated June 25, 1892, recorded February 26th. The property conveyed by Joseph Crane to Carry S. Rogers by deed dated December 15, 1894, recorded May 5, 1895, with Norfolk Deeds, Park 75, Deed 75, 1895, with Norfolk Deeds,

A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth and bounded

and described as follows —
Southwesterly by Spy Pond; northwestly by land now or late of Philip Whittemore; northeasterly by the location of the Arlington branch of the Boston & Maine Rairroad, formerly the Lexington and West Cambridge Railroad; southeasterly by Pond Lane, so called. Also a certain parcel of land with bui dings thereon situated in said Arlington and bounded as follows: southwesterly by Spy Pond; northwesterly by Pond Lane, so called; northeasterly by the location of the aforesaid railroad; southeasterly by land of the heirs of John P. Wyman, deceased formerly of Samuel F. Wyman, deceased.

A cer ain parcel of land with buildings there on, situated in said Arlington, being lot- 5 and 6 on a plan of lots belonging to George E. Richardson, drawn by J. O. Goodwin, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 51, Plan No. 1, said lots being bounded and described as follows:— Beginning at the corner of the described premises on Pond Lane and ext to lot 7 the line runs southeasterly along lo one hundred eight and 48-100 feet to land of William E. Wood: thence northeasterly along land of said Wood, one hundred feet to lot 4 on said plan; thence northwesterly along Lot 4, ne hundred and fifty-seven and 81 100 fee o Pond Lane; thence southwesterly along Pond Lane one hundred and thirty five and 94-100 feet to the point of beginning, containing 15,259 square feet, being the same premises conveyed Illsley in her own right, by deed dated May 22,

said mortgage other than that hereinabove de The premises will be sold subject to any and

Terms cash. \$3000 to be paid by the purchas and the remainder in ten days thereafter. FREDERICK H. ALLEN Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

Attorneys, 53 State St., Boston, Mass. January 3, 1906

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX 88. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of LOVINA A. SANDERS, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Wallace M. Brooks of Lincoln, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D., 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to

show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three suuccessive weeks

in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of De-cember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five

W. E. ROGERS,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SIMEON BARKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Emma B. Junkins, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of

Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Right," by Baroness von Hutten, is a

W. E. ROGERS,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in

Mr. Fred B. Smith, of New York. special secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, has, on the invitation of the Boston branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, been conducting a special series of meetings for men this week on Thursday and Friday, January 4th and 5th, 12 to 1 p. m., in Park street church. Saturday, January 6th, at 12 o'elock, he addresses meetings at the Fitchburg shops of the Boston & Maine railroad. Other meetings will be held as follows: Mass meeting for men, Sunday, January 7th, 7.30 p. m., Tremont Temole: Monday, January 8, 12 to 1 p. m., Park street church; 7.30 p. m., Association Hall, Association Building, corner Boylston and Berkeley streets, Boston. Special music will be furnished by the Schubert Male Quartette. Meetings are open to men only. The recent success that has attended Mr. Smith's work in England, India, and Australia, as well as in the larger cities of this country, stamps him as one of the ablest speakers

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON. NEW BOOKS.

to men of the present time.

Abbott, Jacob. *Rollo at school. (Rollo 1163 236 series. Baldwin, C. S. How to write. A handbook based on the English Bible. 808.28 Beebe, C. W. Two bird-lovers in Mexico.

590.55 Bolen, G. L. Getting a living: the problem of wealth and poverty. 330.27Burroughs, J. Ways of nature. 2357.511 Channing, E. History of the United States. v. 1. 1000-1660. 915.47hurch, A. J. *Stories from English history. 40.43 ram, R. A. Impressions of Japanese architecture and the allied arts. 88.75

Crothers, S. Mc.C. Endless life. Ingersoll lecture, 1905. 218. 13 Pardoner's wallet. 31392.52Douglas, Amanda M. *Little girl in old San Francisco. (Little girl series.)

Crockett, Sam'l R. *Sir Toady Crusoe.

Dunn, Martha B. Cicero in Maine and other essays. 35681.50 Frenssen, Gustav. Die drei Getreuen. (German.) Griggs, E. H. Moral education. 377.3Howard, G. E. History of matrimonial institutions. 3v. 392.1Jackson, Gabrielle E. *Adventures of

Tommy Postoffice. True story of a cat. 5413.5 Johnson, E. R. and others, eds. Great events by famous historians. B.C. 5867-A. D. 1905. 20v. Lawless, Emily. Maria Edgeworth. (English men of letters). 4 3622.92Marshall, W. I. History vs. The Whitman saved Oregon story. 964.6 Milyoukov, P. Russia and its crisis. Crane lectures for 1903. 78.25Mims, E. Sidney Lanier. 5855.91

Moulton, C. W., ed. Library of literary criticism of English and American authors. 680-1904. 8v. R. L. Munroe, C. Kirk. *For the Mikado; or, a Japanese middy in action. 6961.29Peabody, F. G. Jesus Christ and the Christian character. Lyman Beecher

lectures at Yale university, 1904. Phelps, A. Louisiana: a record of ex-

pansion. (American commonwealths.) Reinsch, P. S. Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology. 325.10 Colonial administration. Colonial government. 325.9

Repplier, Agnes. In our convent days. 7826.56 Richman, I. B. Rhode Island. (American commonwealths.) Sage, Elizabeth and Cooley, Anna M. *Occupations for little fingers. 790.13 Seager, H. R. Introduction to econom-

Seton, Ernest T. Animal heroes. 9027.5 Shelley, Mary W. Frankenstein; or, the modern Prometheus. 83745.1 Stanwood, E. James Gillespie Blaine. (American statesmen. Second series.) 1963.92

Taylor, Marie H. and Kiliani, Lilian B. T. On two continents: memories of half a century. Trollope, Anthony. Parliamentary nov-

1. Eustace diamonds. 2v. 9134.14 Can you forgive her. 3v. Phineas Finn. 3v. 9134.6 Phineas redux. 3v. 9134.7 5. Prime minister. 3v. 9134.156. Duke's children. 3v. 9134.16 Van Dyke, P. Renascence portraits. 32.2

Wells, Carolyn. *Patty in the city. 95214.4 White, Eliza O. *Only child. 9569.4White, Mary., *Child's rainy day book. Wildenbruch, Ernst von. Das edle Blut.

96151.2

Eine Erzählung. (German.)

*Juvenile books.

Dec. 30, 1905.

Lippincott's Magazine sends hearty New Year's Greetings to its readers all over the world. And may they be happier for reading twelve numbers of the magazine during the year 1906. The January issue contains Marie Van Vorst's new novelette, "The Master of Craven." This tremendously strong tale is bound to excite and abundantly satisfy a wide interest wherever the name of Van Vorst is known among all classes. Of the Right," by Baroness von Hutten, is a clever social problem story; "Jack's Bill-Board Girl," by Norval Richardson, is a humorous theatrical story; "The House on Fayette Street," by a new writer of considerable originality, Jane Belfield, is about "Fancies, a Dragon, a Lover, Goldfish, and a rose"; "A Missionary Appro-To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, priation," by Edith Morgan Willett, is a burglar story, concerning a portentously estate of JOHN PURCELL, late of funny merchant and his wife; "The At-Arlington, in said County, deceased onement," by Luellen Cass Teters, is a humorous story of love and superstition; and "The strike in the Clarion Office," by Caroline A. Huling, is a striking "strike" story connected with a news-paper office. "Is a Surplus More of a Menace than a Surety?" by a financier who calls himself simply "W. L." is likely to provoke no little argument by readers of the great stirring business world. The bi-centenary of Benjamin Franklin's death is celebrated by a portrait of Poor Richard" on the cover of the magazine and by a paper on "Franklin's Trials as a Benefactor," by Emma Repplier. The verse of the month is attuned to the spirit of a "sunbeam in a winter's day;" and the "Walnuts and Wine" department

makes its bow to its many friends,-and

PROBATE COURT.

and all other persons interested in the intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James Purcell, of Arlington, in said County, or to some other suitable

person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of January, A. D., 1906, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show

the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hun-

W. E. ROGERS, Register A Happy New Year!

HUMOR OF THE HOUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Joseph's Postscript.

There lives near Richmond, Va., a family of some social distinction who more camping on the trail of the makhave in their employ a small negro ers and consumers of liquor in the Disboy. Much to the annoyance of the ladies of the household, this pickaninny for a long time would persist in neglecting his nominal duties and would idle about the grounds of the place. Finally one day the mistress of the establishment, adopting a strategic course, handed the boy pencil and paper, saying:

"Here, Joe, write me a letter." With a grin the lad obeyed. In a short time there came from him a shrill

call: "Mrs. Blank, I've got it wrote! It says: 'Dear Missus-Kin I go down to the croquet court and see 'em play croquet? Respectfully yours, Joe

Mrs. Blank, not yet ready to allow him that recreation, said:

"Very well. Now write me a postscript."

Then she forgot all about Joe. Some hours afterward she chanced to observe a note stuck in a door jamb. Opening it, she read the message first written by Joe and underneath it this postscript: "I have went."-Saturday Evening Post.

One on Pa.

Young S.'s table manners distressed his father extremely. After repeated rebukes he said sternly:

"My son, do you know what a pig The small boy looked up for a brief

moment from his pudding. "Um-um," he answered serenely; "it's a hog's little boy."-Lippincott's Maga-

Scientific Progress.

Plumly, the scientist, was worried. "I've discovered today a wonderful the men who fought there. fact," he said.

"Well, you ought to be glad." terday."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Overheard at the Club.

Gunner-They say Flusher sits at the poker table like a bisque statue. Guyer-More like a plaster of paris

Gunner-How so?

broke.-Detroit Tribune.

The Wrong Interpretation.



He-Miss Grace is proud of her new saddle horse. She says he's afraid of nothing. She—Really! And did he shy at you?

Time For Action.

Eva-So Tom proposed to Katharine at last. Did any one prompt him to do it so suddenly?

Erma-Yes, Katharine's little brother was hiding under the sofa, and he yelled out, "Hurry up, sport, or I'll suffocate."-Chicago News.

Generally Wins.

Mr. Thinkum - Whenever there is trouble in the world there is a woman at the bottom of it.

is over the woman is on top.—New York Weekly.

The One to Be Pleased. "No," said Peckham, "we never have

boiled ham at our house any more." "Why?" replied Newitt. "I thought you were very fond of it." "So I am, but my wife's pet dog

won't eat it at all." - Philadelphia Press.

Uncertainty.

"Very few people know exactly how much they are worth," said the man who studies political economy.

"No," answered the man whose ideas are not broad; "anyway, not until the family's Christmas shopping bills come

A Reason.

"Why is genius so often misunderstood?" asked the literary person.

"Probably," answered the man who doesn't care for poetry, "it's because genius so frequently fails to talk plainly."-Washington Star.

Sure!

"I've always heard that McGollie is a self made man, and yet you tell me his shrewd, ambitious little wife made "Well, isn't that the same thing?"-

Detroit Free Press.

Sufficient Praise.

Parker-I understand your wife is pretty literary. Barker-Well, she can read Henry

-Puck.

[Special Correspondence.]

White ribbon advocates are once trict of Columbia. It is not long since the W. C. T. U. and other advocates of semperance made a campaign against the sale of liquor in the capitol of the nation. Their campaign was successful, and now they feel encouraged to try to stop the liquor traffic throughout

the District of Columbia. It is true that there is much talk about the facilities that will be afforded for sideboards and sideboard belongings in the rooms of the new house and senate office buildings, and it may be that in case the legislation now being sought gets through there will not be absolute prohibition in the District. At any rate, the white ribboners are strongly urging the bill which has been introduced by Representative Webber of Ohio and which provides for absolute prohibition of manufacture and sale, except for certain prescribed purposes.

Memorials of the Revolution.

Numerous bills are being introduced for the suitable commemoration of events in the Revolution by the erection of monuments or otherwise. One of these measures is for a monument to commemorate the battle of Princeton and appropriates \$30,000 therefor. The Princeton Battle Monument association has been formed in New Jersey to promote this enterprise, and it is making a strong effort to get congress to provide for a memorial column on the site of the struggle in which Washington defeated the British.

Another bill is for the appropriation of \$100,000 to erect a monument in York county, S. C., on the field of the battle of King's Mountain to the memory of General William Campbell and

Still another bill is for the appropriation of \$25,000 to erect a monument in "Yes; but, you see, it knocks out the Cherokee county, S. C., on the field of wonderful fact that I discovered yes- the battle of Cowpens, in memory of General Daniel Morgan and his men, who defeated a part of Cornwallis' command under Tarleton at this point.

Supreme Court Building. A government edifice likely to be constructed in the near future and-for which it is generally agreed there is need is a supreme court building. Rep-Guyer - Always cheap and easily resentative Littlefield introduced a measure authorizing the purchase of a

> site for such a structure. It is proposed to buy a plot about 500 feet square a short distance to the northwest of the grounds of the library of congress. The bill has been referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds.

Architect of the Library.

Enfeebled and decrepit, John L. Smithmeyer, now old and ill in a Washington hospital, but in his prime the distinguished architect that planned the beautiful library of congress, is asking in his closing days relief at the hands of congress for himself and his assistant in the great work. Senator Dubois of Idaho has introduced a bill for the "relief of John L. Smithmeyer and Paul J. Peiz," and back of it is the story of how the two men planned the magnificent library building nearly twenty years ago. The government never paid them a sum commensurate with their services, and now relief is sought. It appears the total cost of the library was \$6,500,000. The customary architect's share would have been 5 per cent. Smithmeyer charged but half that, but of that \$111,200 has not been paid, and he is now seeking the allowance of what he regards as

The Smoot Case.

Whether Senator Smoot of Utah is to be expelled from the senate on the ground of Mormonism is a question that promises to arouse much strife in the upper house in the near future. The Smoot case has dragged along most tediously, but it is now understood that Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, is anxious to bring the matter to a conclusion, and now that the holiday recess is over he will take more testimony and his committee will make a report.

Indications are that the senate will Mrs. Strongmind-That may be, but not expel Smoot. At the same time you can't deny that when the trouble | Senator Burrows' committee will have a Republican added to it who is opposed to Smoot's retention. This is Senator Dolliver. The Iowa man is rated against Smoot's retention, especially as the women of the Hawkeye State are making a concerted effort for expulsion. Moreover, there is a large colony of non-polygamous Latter Day Saints in Senator Dolliver's state which is opposed to Smoot's continuance in the senate.

Oldest Bank President.

Senator Millard of Nebraska, who has been given new prominence by his selection as chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, is one of the oldest national bank presidents in the United States. In fact, he considers himself the only bank president who has served under three charters.

His bank, the Omaha National, has just been granted by the comptroller of the currency its third charter for twenty years. The institution was organized as a national bank in 1865. Senator Millard became president of it in 1882, when it was working under the first charter.

Friend of the Boys.

When the messenger boys learned of the departure of Mme. Gregoire de Wilenkin from this country their sorrow was great. Mme. Wilenkin, wife of the financial agent of Russia, took a special interest in the urchins that came to her Washington home with messages and often asked them if they were hungry. Of course they always said they were, whereupon she produced good things that made them James in the original without a pause! gasp with delight.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

JAYNES



ung Protectors

WE desire to emphasize to you the fact that all lung protectors sold by us are made in our own factory. That's why we can guarantee that only the best materials are used, and that when you buy lung protectors from us you buy the highest grade at one profit only. We carry all styles of Felt and Chamois Jackets for motormen and conductors at the lowest prices. They are particularly serviceable as a protection against damp and cold weather.

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Are stylishly made from durable and fashionable material and chamois lined. A rare combination of style and

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A 2-quart Hot Water Bottle - - - -A Bulb Syringe, with three metal pipes -A 2-quart Fountain Syringe - - -

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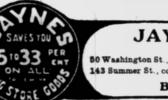
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The regular price of this belt is \$5.00. Our reduced price is \$3.42, and our faith in this belt is so great that

we make this offer. Wear it 30 days. If you are not cured, bring

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE



No. 386,-Additions,

Add the same syllable to each word and change a method of breathing into an adjunct of a kitchen.

Change a small child to a company of

Change an article of wearing appare to part of a church.

Change a period of time to an article of food.

Change to exist to a badge of servi-Change a kind of wave to a science.

Change a musical note to a boat. Change a girl's name to an aid to

Change an animal to an East Indian Change to strike to skins of animals.

Change dispatched to a watchman. No. 387.-Presidential Anagrams.

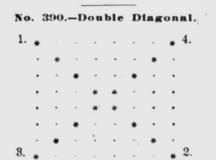
1. Ash win tong. 2. Clin lon. 3. An trg. 4. Sore let vo. 5. My cel ink.

No. 388.-Syncopations,

Syncopate to free from dirt and have a tribe or collection of families. Syncopate low, wet ground and have to bruise into a soft mass. Syncopate a slender thread or threadlike substance and have a flame.

No. 389.-Behended Rhymes. You see the cottage just across the --; It stands alone upon the little -There lives a bride who is well - and

Her hair is --- her disposition's --Her husband said, "She surely fills the But slang she hated, and it made her ---



From 1 to 2, a poet; from 3 to 4, one

Crosswords: 1. Moving one way and

3. An old time industry for women. 4. are trimmed a good deal and made to Associates in any business or occupa- look as heavy and rich as possible. tion. 5.-Score cards. 6. Disposed to associate only with one's clique. 7. Certain kinds of puzzles. 8. A military man serving on horseback.

No. 391.—Geographical Puzzle,



Find the name of a town in several of the United States and the name of

a town in England.

No. 392.-Word Square. 1. A dance. 2. A constellation. 3. A measure of capacity in the metric system. 4. The scriptures of the Mohammedans. 5. Concerning.

No. 393.—Abbreviations.

Fill blanks with twelve abbreviations which belong in order: A ***itor in a grocery store,

Whom ***rile symptoms overbore, Ate *** malade in pots by stealth, And ***icot jam so bad for health; Also ***onnaise on biscuits dry, Which *** oesque ladies came to buy When ***ienne soup began to go, Which ***mented the fever so, Not ***ticide nor quinine pill The ***oroon kept from getting ill. The ***el state he found so queer

No. 394.-Word Hunt. Find kindred in a fragrant substance. Find close in amicable.

He ***ided to leave at the end of the year.

Getting On.

"How's you gettin' on wid youah

'rithmetic, Lou?' "I done learned to add up de oughts, but de figgers bodder me."-Collier's.

Cause For Woe. "Why do you weep?" the alligator asked, And the baby seal, thus duly tasked, Replied unto the alligator: "The reason why such sorrow I am in is simple—I observe my mother's skin

Key to the Pussler.

Enveloping a fair spectator."

—New York Herald.

No. 377.—Metagram: Save, lave, rave, wave, have, cave, gave, nave, pave. No. 378. - Illustrated Proverbs: 1. Dark is the night when dawn is nigh. 2. A small hand often fills the pocket-

No. 379. - Disguised Celebrities: 1. Livingstone. 2. Arkwright. 3. Shake-No. 380.-Charade: Piece-meal.

No. 381.-Double Acrostic: Primals and finals - Thanksgiving, grandfather's. 1. Tang. 2. Hour. 3. Area. 4. Noon. 5. Kind. 6. Self. 7. Gala. 8. Inert. 9. Vanish. 10. Indue. 11. Near. No. 382.-Dinner Puzzle: 1. Turkey.

2. Rolls. 3. Butter. 4. Cellar-e (celery). 5. Tongue. 6. Cheese. 7. Gems. 8. Croquettes. 9. Sauce. 10. Jam. 11. Fruit. 12. Tea. 13. Milk. 14. Coffee. No. 383.—Missing Rhymes: Bread, thread, dead, read, shed, spread, Ned,

fled, lead, bed, red, wed. No. 384.-Diamond: 1. T. 2. Wet. 3. Silly. 4. Shields. 5. Telescope. 6. Precede. 7. Storm. 8. Ape. 9. E. No. 385.—Subtractions: Ru-i-n. V-ouch.

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Attractive Model. Full skirts cut in narrow gores that erve to bring but the curve of the hips are among the most attractive of the season. The smart model here shown was developed in chiffon broadcloth



and may be in round, short round or instep length. The back may be in habit style or made with an inverted box plait. Etamine, voile, serge and granite cloth will all make up well in this design. -

The New Stationery.

No wonder letter writing is becoming a lost art. Fashion now makes the paper so thick that it is about impossible to get more than two sheets into one envelope, and the modish handwriting has grown so large latterly that one barely gets a letter started before two sheets are covered. Pure white and a very deficate pearl are still the leading colors. Monograms are conspicuously large, heavy block letters taking first place when used separately or in a monogram.

Silk Tailor Gowns.

Tailor gowns-are made of silk a great deal. For a time the silk tailor gown was regarded as the property of summer and between seasons, but it has been found so smart and effective that winter claims it also. There is a fancy just now for trimming these with braid with rows of stitching between, makthe other. 2. Calling anything to mind. ing a most effective decoration. They

Concerning Feathers. Flaunting plumage of most vivid colorings decks the winter hats of the woman of fashion, and, curiously enough, not even the most brilliant feathers are left as nature colored them. They are dyed even more brilliantly to suit the millinery freak of the moment. Peacock tail plumage is used in its metallic blue green shade. while the tail feathers of the same bird

are dyed a rich brick red.

last season.

Fashion Fancies. Shoes are getting more pointed-defi-

Those rounded muffs-flat, of course -are as good this year as last, and that's saying a great deal.

good, the preference a little given to the long. Lynx is more popular than it was

Short and long neck pieces are both

The Corset. Corsets have changed a great deal. The old idea of a small, round waist is coming back into favor as rapidly as can be, but, like the return of all old ideas, with radical differences. Unlike the trim straight front corset, a poor figure isn't improved by it, but it emphasizes the lines of a good figure

in the prettiest possible way.

A New Boot. A new boot has lately been brought out called the spat boot. It is, as the name implies, a walking boot with an attached cloth spat, which forms the upper part of the boot, but it overlaps the vamp exactly as the spat does and is finished with the little buckle and

For Young Folks.

strap under the foot.

Bright red silk, plaided with stripes of brown and dull green, is the fabric used for this very pretty child's costume. The circular skirt has two box plaits laid in the front, and these are trimmed with brown velvet buttons in



GIRL'S COSTUME. assorted sizes. The same trimming is

repeated upon the front of the waist, which has the plait graduated to accommodate a dainty lace yoke. Ribbon velvet stitched over the shoulders outlines a round collar, and the fullness of the untrimmed sleeves is taken at the wrists with small stitched tucks.

An Ocean Acquaintance

By Claude Pamares

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The great steamer plowed its way onward, each throb of the engines bringing her nearer to the destined haven. Far up in the bow stood a man and a woman watching through the darkness. Plymouth would be reached early next | laughed. morning. In silence the two stood gazing at the distant lights now beginning the voyage, the end of a week of rare grimly. companionship.

At first the man had paid but scant heed to the slender, dark eyed woman who faced him at the long table. He was off for a rest and did not care to meet people. But something in the quiet, restrained glance attracted him. and later, when he saw her on deck struggling with steamer rugs, it seemed only civil to offer his assistance.

Henceforth they fell into the way of being together. They read and criticised each other's books and magazines, they spent much time pacing the deck, and now had come the last night by. Then his voice dropped. of it all. She was leaving the ship at Plymouth; he was going on to Cherbourg. The man was the first to speak.

"And am I never to see you again?"

he asked. She shook her head.

closer.

"It is very unlikely."

"You mean"- he demanded. "I mean that it is best not," was the quiet answer, but he bent rebelliously

"Listen," he said determinedly. "I know that it is far too soon to speak. that you have known me barely a week, yet when you talk in this waysay that we shall not meet again"-

"You know nothing of me either," broke in the woman hurriedly-"who I am or whence I come.

"I know you are the loveliest and sweetest woman in the world," he said, with a stubborn frown, "and that I"-

"No, no," cried she sharply. Then she lifted her head. "I have not told you the whole truth," she said, a quiet dignity in her bearing. "I am indeed Mrs. Raymond, and my husband is dead, but-I am also Russell Bancroft's sister."

"Bancroft's - sister." He repeated the words incredulously. "Bancroft's sister." His voice betrayed only an 'amazed bewilderment, but the woman, sensitively alive to every intonation, heard or fancied a certain hidden like," she said. repugnance beneath the surprise. Her breath fluttered; then she pulled herself together.

me that any further friendship between us is impossible," she said clearly. "Good night and goodby."

Before he could divine her intention she had stepped toward the companionway. The next moment she was gone. The man turned back to the rail.

his eyes resting vaguely, unseemingly able sight. upon the tumbling waters. "Bancroft's sister."

Below in the narrow little cabin Mrs. brow. Raymond threw herself upon the bunk. The heavy tears hung upon her lashes. He hated her then. She wondered at it in a dull sort of way. Yet who of Bancroft should be distasteful in his to prey on our minds." ears? She knew the whole wretched recollected the tall lad whom Russell visit. Then had come Cortwright's en- ful tragedy?" gagement. The cards were out, the to be best man. And then two days youth answered: before the day set Bancroft, the trust-

unconquerable affection. Child as she had been, Mrs. Raymond well remembered the tremendous excitement it had stirred, her passionate sympathy for the half stunned Cortwright. But the affair slid into Russell and his wife lived abroad. She herself had grown up, married and become a widow. Her marriage had not proved exactly a success, yet she had mourned her husband deeply and sincerely, never considering the possibility of her marrying again. Then had come this steamer acquaintance with a man singularly congenial in tastes and ideas. Her learning of his identity had she let pass made the task more difficult. And now what she had most feared had come to pass-he shrank from the sister of his faithless friend.

The woman on the bunk started up in sudden fierceness. It was not fair. words, mad and fad, having a similar What part had she in that old deed? She must see him again-explain. She did not know exactly what to say, but the impulse carried her out into the corridor. It was not late. Perhaps he would join her again on deck.

But as she turned into the passageway which led to his door and lifted her hand to knock a swift realization of what she was about to do swept to the gentle vireos and waxwings. He over her with an intolerable rush of is the northern shrike, or butcher bird, shame. What! Appeal to the pity of and he gets a cruel living by catching

he would not have let her go. Dominated by this reasoning, she turned and fairly ran back to her cabin. There, with bowed head, motionless save for soft, catching breaths, she waited until the steward came to

It looked very cheerless in the big room. A few persons were clustered about one end of a long table. She cast a quick glance about, hardly know. squeal.—St. Nicholas.

ing for what she hoped, but he was not there. The steward brought eggs and coffee, and she managed a cup. Then she went on deck.

The rain was dripping dismally. Here and there a light glimmered faintly through the thick mist, So that was Plymouth. The gang plank leading to the tender was steep and slippery. People moved through the dusk like disembodied spirits. It was all very gloomy and very forlorn, and despite herself she shivered.

band, buddled into a damp group on the steamer's deck, broke forth with a has played a considerable part in the lively air. A man standing near by distribution of man. When it became "If one has to be awake at such an

The gang plank was pulled in. The

hour it is a comfort to know that no to flash out. This meant the close of one else can sleep either," he observed where it could be obtained. This

"It would be hard to sleep through it-could it be-Cortwright? For a moment she scarcely breathed, thrilled between ecstasy and fear. Then a dark figure detached itself from the fog and came to her.

"It is you," said the voice, and this time unmistakably it was Cortwright's. tured and sustained are curious. In "I wasn't sure at first."

Your ship-Cherbourg?" "Hang Cherbourg," said he cheerful-

"Do you think that you were very

kind to me awhile back?" he asked gravely. "Wasn't it rather mean to spring a surprise of that sort on a man and then run before he could recover?"

days in the public forum dressed in the garments of women. Many a Spartan mother would stab her son who came back alive from a defeat, and such a man, if he escaped his mother, would stab her son who came back alive from a defeat, and such a man, if he escaped his mother, was deharred not only from such a factorial days in the public forum dressed in the garments of women. Many a Spartan mother would stab her son who school Signal.

3.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Main.

2.2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15, a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No school Signal.

8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.

10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.

was a new view of the matter.

care," he went on. "You know, you and to wear his beard negligently wouldn't wait, wouldn't give me a trimmed. In the same way a horse chance to speak. I thought-perhaps- soldier who fled or lost his shield or reanyway, I felt mighty blue when 1 ceived a wound in any save the front went below. Then I found-this." She part of the body was by law prevented could just glimpse the tiny square of from ever afterward appearing in publawn that he showed her. "It lay on lic. the carpet near my door, and it told me-it told me- Ah, sweetheart," he cried, a sudden subdued exultation ringing through his tone, "that gave me the courage to come. It told me that perhaps you felt sorry for me; that perhaps you, too, cared-just a little bit though for four years previously he that you might listen to me. Was I wrong, dear? Will you marry me?"

The mist was drifting out to sea. The clouds had broken, and in the east appeared a glow of crimson and gold. The sun was rising in all its splendor and majesty. The rain was over. For a moment the woman gazed with wide, glad eyes at the newborn day; then she turned to meet the man's eager entreaty

"I will marry you whenever you

Not a Tragedy.

They had walked halfway through on a bench. He sat beside her. They were entirely alone save for an old man at one end of their seat immersed in a book. Their agitated conversation continued:

"Oh, it is too dreadful!" she shuddered as she covered her face with her "Bancroft's sister," he said again, hands as if to shut out some unbear-

"Fearful," he agreed, deeply moved and mopping the perspiration from his

"Horrible," she added. "I cannot bear to think of it. The loss of hope, happiness, perhaps even life itself."

"Hush!" he interrupted gently, "Let really could wonder that the very name us no longer think of it or it may grow

"Pardon me," said the old man on story. The two men had been chums the end of the seat, his watery eyes at school, roommates at college. She distended in lively apprehension, "has there been some awful disaster? Have had brought home for an occasional you been forced to look upon some aw

The young people regarded each othwedding dress finished. Bancroft was er in some confusion. Hesitatingly the

"No. sir. You see, we have just beed, the beloved friend, had fled with his come engaged, and we were talking of chum's bride, leaving a wild, incoher- what a calamity it would have been ent note in which they pleaded their had we never met."

Derivation of Fad.

The derivation of the word "fad" is possibly traceable in the Welsh language. By the law of mutation of initial consonants peculiar to that tongue history, like everything else. After that the root words ffedd and medd are convertible terms. Their essential meaning is possession; transitive or intransitive, possession of something or the act of being possessed or engrossed by some occupation or vice. Welsh medd and Irish, Sanskrit and English mad have similar meanings and are probably kindred words. The word mad is not common in Teutonic idioms, so that the Anglo-Saxons probably borbeen a shock. She felt that in honesty rowed it from the Welsh. Fad is she must reveal herself. Yet every day therefore equally derivable from ffedd. Proximately, of course, it comes from the midland dialects and ultimately from some root word common to many members of the Aryan family of speech. It would be strange if the two meaning, should be traceable to the same root.-Notes and Queries.

The Shrike, or Butcher Bird.

There is a strange little bird, about as big as a robin, which nearly every winter brings us. He is generally alone, like a tiny black and gray hawk in many of his ways, but related truly any man? For had he truly loved her mice and little birds, which he hangs on locust thorns, sharp twigs or the points of a wire fence, as his little feet, unlike the hawk's, are not strong enough to hold his prey. But he is a handsome fellow, and rarely one may hear a very sweet little song as he sits on the top of some leafless bush, particularly late in the winter. But generally he is silent, like the true birds of prey, or at best gives only a rasping

Salt, the Civilizer.

The use of salt as a necessary supplement to diet has had much influence in shaping the civilization and exploration of the world. It is most probable that the oldest trade routes were created for the salt traffic, as salt and incense formed the chief necessaries of the ancient days. This was certainly the case with the caravan routes in Libya and the Sahara, while the mines of north India were the center of a large trade before the time of Alexan-

Another interesting fact is that salt absolutely necessary to him, as it did at an early stage of his development, he was forced to migrate to places brought him to the seashore, where he gained his ideas of maritime commerce. that racket," assented his companion. Lastly, the preservative effects of salt At the voice she started violently. Was | on flesh food made long oceanic voyages possible and thus opened up the world to commerce and civilization.

How Cowards Were Punished.

Many of the devices by which military indifference to life has been maancient Athens the public temples "But you!" gasped the woman, were closed to those who refused military service, who deserted their ranks or lost their bucklers, while a law constrained such offenders to sit for three days in the public forum dressed in was debarred not only from public of-"Oh!" expostulated she weakly. This fices, but from marriage, exposed to the blows of all who chose to strike him. "I thought it was because you didn't compelled to dress in mean clothing

The First Electric Train.

The earliest public trial of a passenger boat driven by an electric motor was that conducted by Professor Jacobi of St. Petersburg in the year 1838. had successfully experimented with electric traction in the privacy of his own grounds. The trial of Jacobi's vessel took place on the Neva and was witnessed by a vast crowd of people. The boat was twenty-eight feet long and ten feet wide and carried fourteen

It was not until four years later that we find any record of a passenger carriage driven by electricity on land, and in this case the inventor was Alexander Davidson of Edinburgh. The carriage was sixteen feet long by seven feet wide and was impelled for a mile and a half at the rate of four miles an "So I am sure you will agree with the park, and suddenly she sat down hour on the Edinburgh and Glasgow

The Game of the Sheep.

Among the gypsies of Bosnia there is a curious game called "the game of the sheep.'

You know they skin a sheep or goat in the east by dragging the skin off whole over its head. This skin the Bosnians drip and grease most carefully. Then they tie up the four legs and the neck and blow it full of air, so that it looks like a very greasy, badly shaped sheep. This is thrown in the middle of a ring, and each man in turn jumps on it with bare feet until one succeeds in bursting it. The lucky one then gets a purse. Such a funny sight as it is to see them jump and sprawl, for of course if they do not strike it at just the right angle they slip on the greasy surface as if it were a toboggan slide and go sprawling.

Plates.

Individual plates for table use were unknown to the ancients, who held their meat in their hands or employed the flat wheaten cakes then made on which to hold their victuals. They are first mentioned in A. D. 600 as used by the luxurious on the continent, and in the ninth century they had come into common use both in England and on the continent. They were made of wood or some kind of earthenware, the former material being preferred because it did not dull the knives.

The Saturnalia.

The saturnalia was a midwinter feast of the Romans in honor of Saturn, beginning on Dec. 17. On this occasion great license was given to every one to do what he pleased, and even the slaves were permitted much liberty of speech and action. All work was suspended, the houses and temples were decorated, congratulations were exchanged and presents sent as with us at Christmas.

Better Be Careful.

A sporting paper recommends a certain way of avoiding the bites of a dog, however savage. All one has to do is to stand perfectly still and hold one's hand out. The dog, says the writer, will take the hand into his mouth, but will not bite it. But what guarantee have we that the dog knows this?-London Globe.

Differences of Opinion. "Women are hard to understand,"

said the callow philosopher. "Not at all," answered Mr. Meekton.

"Henrietta has never yet spoken her mind to me without making herself perfectly clear."-Washington Star.

De Witt-So you saw me stealing a kiss, eh? Upton-I did, and I call it larceny. De Witt (ecstatically)-Pardon me-grand larceny.

Gives None.

Farmer Hyer-How much milk does your cow give? Farmer Myer-She never gives any. You got to take it. | 561 Car Barn,

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets. 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street. Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street. 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street. 162 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.

17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house. 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont. 22 Town Hall (Police Station) Junction Broadway and Warren Street. Beacon Street, near Warren. 25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.

36 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets. Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue. 31 Kensington Park 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.

34 Pleasant Street opp Gray. 35 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellington 36 Town Hall. Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace. 38 Academy Street, near Maple. 39 Mass, Avenue near Mill Street.

4 Jason Street near Irving Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court. 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets. 45 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue. 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station

47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street. 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave 54 Hose I House, Park Avenue. Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.

61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues. 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street. 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks. SIGNALS.

Two blows for test at 6.45, a. m., and 6.45, p. m. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

Three blows twice—Second Alarm.

Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.

12-12. Twelve blows twice-Police Call.

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days, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, first Monday of each month at 8 Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.
School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Sewer Commissioners, on call of chairm Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman. Water Commissioners first Saturday in each month

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(Unitarian.) Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy st. Sun day morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 1000,

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except during July and August. Evening service on

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Opposite Bartlett Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence 26 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m.

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M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 M d ford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.;

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Union Hall, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sun day, 10.45, a.m.; Sunday school, 12, noon; praise and prayer service, 7, p. m.; preaching, 7.45, p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON. Pastor, Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald. Residence.

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G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Moce is in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, so, ond and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at a S. OF V. CAMP 45. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wedn. of each month, at eight o'clock, p. w

Monnies, the sculptor, to enter a design for army and navy groups for a soldiers' and sailors' monument. He declined to compete. Then the commission was tendered to him outright. He submitted sketches of his idea for the groups. The committee in charge of the monument wrote him, asking, "How many tons of granite do you intend to use in the base?" His reply was: "If you are in the business of buying granite you may use as much as you want, one ton or 100,000 tons. I am an artist, and I never yet heard of art being bought by the pound." The question was dropped until the contract for the commission was drawn. When Mr. MacMonnies received it he discovered in it a clause providing that in case the bronzes were ever thrown down from their base, by

any cause whatever, and any person

or property should be injured, he and

his beirs forever should be liable for

the damage sustained. He returned

the contract without comment, unsign-

ed. When the committee wrote him.

asking the reason, his brief reply was.

"Your lawyers are too sharp."-World's

Art by the Ton.

An American city once asked Mac-

The Ruling Passion Strong In Death.

The ruling passion of Edward I of England was undoubtedly the pursuit of his ideal of uniting all the British islands under one rule. His great obstacle was Scotland, and the conquest of Scotland, therefore, became a passion with him. Stronger than years, it sent him to the head of the army when he was fit only for a sick bed, and when he was at last compelled to yield he sought to make this passion spur on his son by ordering that the flesh should be boiled from his bones and that his skeleton should be carried at the head of the army and remain unburied till Scotland was conquered

This is the most conspicuous instance of "the ruling passion strong in death" on record, though many others would be worthy of quotation. William Pitt's patriotism endured to his last gasp and inspired his last utterance, as did Nelson's lifelong determination to secure the command of the sea, while Napoleon's last dream was one of battle.

Peasant and Pigs.

A clever smuggling trick has been played on a customs officer on the Russo-German frontier. An innocent looking peasant reported to the officer a plot for getting a large number of pigs across the frontier. The method. he said, would be to drive across at intervals of half an hour, 3, 6, 12 and 200 pigs, the smugglers arguing that if the first three lots could be sent over there would be no trouble with the 200.

The officer was naturally on the alert. In accordance with the peasant's statement three pigs were driven over, then six, followed by twelve. All were allowed to pass, and preparations were made to receive the 200. But no more pigs appeared, and the twenty-one animals admitted had in the meantime been lodged in safety.-Berlin Cor. London Mail.

Rudimentary Hind Limbs.

Snakes are not the only animals which exhibit the possession of rudimentary hind limbs. In the whale tribe there is no evidence externally of hind limbs. The fore limbs in them are converted into the "flippers," or swimming paddles. Yet when the skeleton is examined traces of a haunch and attached rudimentary thigh bones are found. There is developed in certain kinds of whales a bony piece representing the haunch. The thigh bone is distinct, but there is a mere rudiment attached to it, representing the shin bone or tibia of other animals.

Ancient Remedies For Hiccoughs. The hiccough seems to be a modern and dangerous disease, but the ancients, knew it and prescribed remedies that might now be tried advantageously. Galen recommended sneezing; Aetius approved of a cupping instrument with great heat to the breast; Alexander believed in an oxymel of squills; Alsaharavius made use of refrigerant drafts: Rhases put his trust in calefacients. such as cumin, pepper, rue and the like, in vinegar: Rogerius looked kindly on calefacient, attenuant and carmina-

The "Giant" Bell.

tive medicines.

Russia is famed for the manufacture of great bells. The "Giant," cast in Moscow in the sixteenth century, weighed nearly 320,000 pounds and required twenty four men to ring it. In 1732 it fell, but its fragments were recast along with other metal into a bell which weighed 443,000 pounds, the metal of which alone is valued at \$300,-000.

Proof of Democracy.

"Ma, teacher was tellin' us that we should all be on a e-quality in our schoolroom. Nobody should feel any better'n anybody else." "That's right, George."

"Say, ma, can I go to school today

without washin' my face? None of the

rest of 'em washes theirs."-Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

A Cut Artery. A quick witted woman stopped the flow from a cut artery in the leg by putting the foot in three inches of flour in a large jar and packing flour to the top of the jar, beating the flour down with a piece of stove wood.

Consideration.

Jimson-Now, you wouldn't marry me, would you? Miss Sears-Most certainly not. But why do you ask such a question? Jimson-Just to decide a bet.

Let no man think lightly of good, saying in his beart it will not benefit me. Even by the falling of water drops

a water pot is first.-Buddha.

Continued from first page.

proceedings at the finish of the team from hose 2, Belmont, Thomas Murphy and Irving Pierce. and John Maguire being the contestants. There was no was dropped. The protest was taken small forest of evergreen trees and tropi-under advisement by the judges, and the cal plants arranged with much taste. Hall. It occurred on Saturday evening result was that the team was disqualified. The teams and the order in which they contested, also the time of each is as fol-

James W. Carr and Charles Sweet, hose 2, Stoneham 17½ seconds.

A. M. Shangraw and James A. Pratt, engine 1, Lexington, disqualified.

John O'Leary and John Tansey, hose 1, Winchester, disqualified.

Fred D. Graham and Ira B. Winters, Wakefield, 18 seconds.

A. J. Cunnigham and Frank Callahan, engine 1, Woburn, 17½ seconds.

Joseph Tansey and Frank Newhall, hose 3, Stoneham, 15 2-5 seconds.

John J. Cook and George N. White, hose 1, Arlington, 15 2-5 seconds.

Daniel B. Tierney and Ervin V. Gay, hose 2, Arlington, 17 seconds. James W. Carr and Charles Sweet, hose 2,

Arlington, 17 seconds.
J. L. Preston and R. J. Schiffisch, engine 1,
Wakefield, disqualified.
James H. Holland and William Rupp, hose

James H. Holland and William Rupp, Hose

1, Woburn, disqualified,
Norman J. Pero and Fred C. Griffin, A. C.
hose 1, East Lexington, 17 seconds.
Andrew Cuneo and Edward J. Long, engine

1, Woburn, 17! seconds.
Ernest Stewart and Charles W. Stevens,
hose 1, Saugus, 17 seconds.
William J. Hammond and Daniel Kerrigan,
hose 1, Wohnen, 15 seconds.

hose 1, Woburn, 15 seconds. Ralph Anderson and Harry Kempton, hose
1, Winchester, disqualified.
Thomas Murphy and John Maguire, hose 2,
Belmont, disqualified.

The excitement during the contest ran high, as each team had its crowd of rooters.

The judges were Chief Charles 1st Asst., George W. W. Sears, 2d Asst., Timothy J. Donahue, Capt. Walter H. Plerce and William H. Bradley. Inspector of wires Reuben W. LeBarron was starter. Hon. Warren W. Rawson Relationship of the work high, as each team had its crowd of rootwas announcer. The committee of arrangements was William T. Canniff, chairman, William H. Bradley, secretary and treasurer, Ervin V. Gay, Herman P. McManus and William J. Stevens. At the close of the contest the floor was cleared and the dancing was enjoyed until the small hours of the morning. The floor was in charge of Messrs. Timothy J. Donahue, floor marshal, Ervin V. Gay, floor director, William T. Canniff, William J. Stevens, J. W. Kenney, Herman P. McManus, William H. Irwin and lectman H. A. C. Woodward and F. D. Pierce. Robert L. Austin, aids. Among those present were :-

Mr.&Mrs.W.Schwamb Mr. Edward Mead Miss Moxie Scannell Mr. John Mahoney Mr Daniel M. Tierney Miss May Harley Miss Annie Usher, Miss Agnes Usher Mr. Edward O'Brien Miss Annie Keppey Mr. Joseph Brine Mr. Richard White Mr. Thomas Burns Miss Thomas Kenney Miss Annie Slattery Mr. Everett Chapman Mr. Joseph Tole, Mr. James Whitten Mr. Albert Duffy Mr. John Duffy Mr. Charles Donahue Mr. John Shea Mr. Daniel Spillane Mr. Albert Edgerly Miss Annie Cullen Miss Nellie Meade Mr. Frank Kenney Miss Grace Tierney Mr. Wm. Canniff Mr. Wm. McGrath Miss Alice Tierney
Mr. John Tierney
Mr. Eugene McCarthy
Mr. Wm. McGraud
Mr. Eugene McCarthy
Mr. Wm. Gartland
Mr. Joseph Madden
Mr. Cornelius Donovan
Mr. Pauline Riley Miss Alice Tierney Miss Kittie McNamara Miss Pauline Riley Miss Rose McNamara Mr. Raymond Riley Grace Ma Miss Jennie Fletcher
Mr. Wrs. W.Hadley
Mr. W. F. Fletcher
Miss Nora Maloney
Miss Jennie McCarthy
Miss Nellie Mahoney Miss Gertrude Stead-Miss Catherine Nelligan

Lexington Fremen's Annual.

Miss Jennie Gately

Mr. Fred Long

Miss Margaret Maguire Mr. James McIntire

Thursday evening, in Town Hall, the Firemen's Relief Association held its annual dance to increase its benevolent fund. There was the additional attraction of a hose coupling contest, which we think was the first ever held at Lexington. The manner of conducting such a contest is described in a report of one given at Arlington several evenings previous, to which you are referred. Geo. E. Howard was chairman of the committee of arrangements, consisting of W. F. Fletcher (sec. and treas.). David Hennessev. Norman Pero, W. T. Jenness, F. C. Griffin. The time-keepers of the contest were Arthur E. Turner and Edw. W. Taylor, the starter, J. A. Vinotte, while the judges were Chief Jas. H. Phillipps, assistants David Hennes-ey and Geo. W. Taylor, Capts. Chas. E. Hadley and Geo. E. Howard. Three prizes were offered -\$15 first, \$7 second and \$3 third. Twentyone teams were entered in the contest, representing the fire departments of Arlington, Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Belmont, Saugus and the Lexington Dept. N. J. Pero, and F. C. Griffin represented A. C. Hose No. 1 of East Lexington; W. W. Butterfield and H. J. Nutt of Hose No. 1 of East Lexingon; A. M. Shangraw and Jos. A. Pratt, Street Railway Hearing. Engine Co. No. 1 of Lexington. There was a crowd present and the contest oc cupied two hours. Nine of the teams were disqualified and three teams failed to put in an appearance. W. T. Jenness announced the winners, at the close, as Arthur H. Cunningham and Frank P. Callahan of Hose No. 1, Woburn, their time being 14.4-5 seconds. They took first prize money of \$15. The second prize, \$7, went to N. J. Pero and Fred C. Griffin of A. C. Hose No. 1, East Lexington, their time being 15 1-5 seconds; third prize, \$3.00, to Joseph Tansey and Fred Newhall of Hose No. 3, Stoneham, the time being 15 2-5 seconds. The dance followed with a crowded hall and all the seating capacity in the balcony filled. The affair was a great success.

Drum Corps' Annual.

The 10th annual ball of Lexington Drum Corps took place in Town Hall, Lexington, Friday evening, Dec. 29th, Corps, consisting of Comrades J. Henry Duffy (chairman), Chas. D. Wiswell, Chas. Peabody, Clifford Muzzey, Kenneth Redman. Ever since these dances were inaugurated they have been the events of the dancing season, even rivaling the oldtime 19th of April ball. We regret to the ball this year was not its usual suc-Henry Tilton, prest; Chas. D. Wiswell, ties. Mr. Bayley spoke against granting ... Dr. H. C. Valentine left town this vice-prest.; Herbert Lawrence, sec. and the petition because such a road was no week for Thomasville, Ga., on his antreas.; Chas. Peabody, drum major; J. special advantage to Lexington and that nual season of rest and recreation. He tion of officers and incidental business Henry Duffy, drum sergt. The ushers at it would tend to cripple our present hopes to spend most of the time for a included in the transactions of the even-

officers, together with Messrs. Harold under advisement.

There was no elaborate attempt at They had finished in 14 seconds, but a decoration, as has been the case at forprotest was put up that one of the men mer parties, but the colors were effecdid not have his hat on when the nozzle tively displayed and the platform was a The two ante-rooms on either side of the stage were furnished and adorned in an inviting manner. The ball was matronized by Mrs. Edwin Read, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Wm. W. Reed. All three ladies wore handsome toilettes. Mrs. Read was in pink crepe-de-chine, trimmed with resida green eolienne silk, trimmed exquisitely on the waist with white lace. Mrs. Wm. Reed wore a lovely French robe dress of white silk muslin, elaborately trimmed with tamboured and ileted embroidered ruffles. The military march and the inspiring music by seven pieces of Louis Poole's orchestra were dress. The dance order was unique and its design not only handsome, but peculiarly appropriate. It was a seal em-bossed in blue, the design being taken from the revolutionary picture entitled the "Spirit of 1776," with a U. S. flag in colors either side of the medal effect of the seal. As usual, it was a full dress assembly and the party was of sufficient for those present. At intermission refreshments were served and the manage-

> G. Van Derburgh Brown, Henry H. Putnam, Richard Wellington, Tom Carter, Clifford Pierce, Byam Hollings, Allan Smith, Stanley Prince, Robert Herrick, Goodwin Merriam, Fred Rice, Haverlock Mader, Geo. S. Teague, Frank Mason; Mr. H. S. O. Nichols and Miss Redman, Mr. Ernest O. Nichols and Miss Marguerite Nichols, Mr. Carl Worthen and Miss Worthen, Miss Anita K. Dale, the Misses Wiswell, Misses Marjory Houghton, Elizabeth Smith Louise Pierce, Agnes Packard, Mildred Smith, Louise Pierce, Agnes Packard, Mildred Davis, Reba Saville, Mr. Wm. Butler and Mrs.

Margaret Deland at Lexington.

The attendance at the meeting of Lexington Ontlook Club was unusually large on Tuesday afternoon. It was the first meeting after a recess of four weeks, condition, several of its best men having aside from one meeting of the Current received injuries that "crippled" their Events department on Dec. 12th. This large attendance was a compliment to Mrs. Margaret Deland who furnished the plays were as follows:attraction for the afternoon and was introduced after the opening events of the meeting by Mrs. Davis, the president. It is not necessary to state who Mrs. Deland is for her position as a novelist and writer, as well as her books, has made her of wide repute. Her personality is in accord with her writings-fresh, breezy, highly intelligent and with an unusually keen mind to see the humorous side of every-day matters. On this occasion Mrs. Deland proved herself a terest by the really delightful manner in 4 to 2. The summary: which the author read them.

Mrs. Deland's first story was "Concerning the Saints" to the saints. This was a delicious satire on the self-sacrificing wife and mother, who waits on her family by inches, thus spoiling each member and disqualifying them for future useful and happy family life and citizenship. Each sentence sparkled with wit and humor which made the "bitter pill" of denunciation for the present form of rearing children sugar coated, vet presented a timely lesson which modern mothers and fathers might well profit by. It was not an inopportune story to read before a woman's club. For a second titled "The Immediate Jewel." This showed that the Christ spirit of self-sacrifice was pecessary if a noble and kind scriptive power and character study shown in this story which held the interest of the large audience to its close. broad-minded, womanly woman, in whom common sense is ennobled by a spiritual insight into human nature, with her

The second hearing was given by the the petition of the Boston & Lowell Interurban St. Ry. Co. for a location in the town of Lexington. Chairman Geo. W. Taylor, of the board, presided and Messrs. Woodward and Peirce of the board were Mar College in Maryland, the first of the ing of Hancock church was held. Suppresent. Mr. Chas. F. Remington, who week, after a pleasant holiday visit with per was served at seven o'clock, which has heretofore represented the petitioners, her parents. Miss Tufts is a teacher of made an inviting fraternal feast. Rev. also appeared at this time and stated the vocalization at this college, which occu- C. F. Carter presided at the exercises proposals of the railway and matters per- pies a prominent place among the educa- which followed, opening with singing taining thereto along similar lines of ar- tional institutions of Maryland. gument as at the several hearings already held in Lexington, Bedford and Arlington. He made the statement that members of the Ames family, of Lowell, were the backers of this somewhat unique and novel scheme of a purported air line express from Lowell to Boston. H. M. Munroe made some statements regarding property of the estate he represents and Mr. Remington made him a definite offer under the direction of a committee of the for his land. E. A. Bayley, Esq., asked Joseph Whalley, on complaint of his wife in charge of Miss Alice Newell; Women's a number of questions as regards the route, terminus, stations, grade, etc., which Mr. Remington answered promptly at times, others with some reservation. which led one to assume that the plans named Wellington, employed as a farm trustees, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin; Y. P. S. of the road had not been definitely consultand in Lexington. He was found guilty C. E., Miss Henrietta Locke. The pasmated. Mr. E. A. Horton followed with a and sent to the Reformatory. state that in point of attendance at least, paper occupying a half hour, which sharpy criticised the promoters of the scheme, cess. This is explained in various ways, the location, and found the proposition but we think the one paramount reason undesirable in every respect and trusted was that the Corps as a whole was not it would be dismissed definitely. Prest. loyal to the committee in charge. If Caffin of Lex. & B. St. Ry. was present comrades as a whole do not try to pro- and challenged some of the statements mote the success of the party by securing | made by Mr. Remington. Mr. Gerry was in the presence of their friends and attending it themselves, what results can be that it would furnish transportation to a anticipated? The Corps is officered by territory at present without railway facili-

present, most all of whom were in the advantages and present travelling facilinatty crimson of the Corps. They were ties. At the conclusion of the hearing the managers already named, also the Selectmen took the entire matter

Annual Senior Dance.

The closing day of the school vacation was planned by the senior class of A. H. and was to raise funds to defray expenses of the class of '06 at its graduation in June. The committee, who were Misses Frances McKay, Irene Clifford and William Bott, were foresighted in planning the dance to occur in the vacation, as many of the past graduates, now attendbands of cream lace; Mrs. Hunt wore ing college, were home and were glad of the opportunity of meeting former school friends in this way. Besides these there was nearly the entire membership of the graduating class present, making a company of nearly one hundred and fifty.

There were three matrons, Mrs. Robt. C. Clifford, who received in a black net costume, combined with blue; Mrs. N. I. McKay, in grey, with touches of white features of the evening. The march was lack and chiffon, and Mrs. Benj. A. Nor-Eaton, of Cambridge, in a pretty white ton, in a blue and black figured silk. The young people were presented by the ushers, who were Messrs. Wm. Bott, Gardner Porter, Warren Robinson, Trafford Hicks, Harold Rogers and Charles Gott. Never has there been a more attractive gathering in point of feminine charm and beauty and the masculine element also represented fine specimens of young manhood, both in looks and manners, and the size to afford a most enjoyable evening party was a dream of loveliness to gaze upon as the young people gracefully glided about the hall to the splendid mument provided in every way for the pleas- sic of Custer's orchestra. One found ure of its guests. Among those present themselves wondering and even building air castles for the future of this happy company so full of life and animation, with all the advantages of the present generation opening to them, as it does, wide fields of possibilities and which all looked as if they had grasped, at least that one important feature of success,health. Glowing color surged through the cheeks of nearly all and vied in color with the pink gowns worn by many of the misses.

Every one looked lovely and to begin to mention one would necessitate enumerating the entire company, for all made an ensemble that would rival the most charming garden of pinks, roses, forgetme-nots, chrysanthemums, daisies and buttercups, for these flowers were suggestive of the girls in their simple but charming gowns. Frappe was served at intermission.

Saturday evening, Dec. 30th, Lakeside team went to Cheisea where it was defeated by Battery H by a score of 18 to 11. The Lakeside team was not in its usual efforts and on the whole it was rather a loosely played match. The lineup and

reader of more than usual ability and her feated Lakeside A. A. in the Town Hall, for an exceptionally interesting talk. manuscript stories read at this time were Thursday evening in the hardest fought The committee will report a constitution given an added descriptive power and in- game of the season, by the close score of and by-laws and officers will be elected.

| | , |
|---|---|
| | EAST BOSTON E. H. S. LAKESIDE |
| | Dagan rflb Kelley |
| | lb Duffy |
| | Hagman Ifrb Giles |
| | Crowley c Smith |
| | Brett rblf Lusk |
| | Burke lb rf Widell |
| | Score, E. B. H. S. 4, Lakeside 2. Goal |
| 1 | from floor, Hagman. Goal from fouls, Crow- |
| 1 | ley 2, Lusk, Smith. Referee, Davis. Scorer, |
| į | Hicks. Timer, Duff. Time 20m periods. |
| ı | Attendance 400. |
| | |

nounces that Winthrop Pattee, who has the effectiveness of the lecture, which is been connected with his real estate office number the author read the story en- for the last sixteen years and who has ing as well as instructive evening. handled the down town properties for pathos and humor, as well as strong de- by Ellsworth E. Goodwin, of Boston. Mrs. Deland gives the impression of a forth will devote his attention to high nounces that George W. Russell, who

LEXINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

are not right.

.... Miss Bessie Tufts returned to Kee Thursday evening the annual meet-

··· Captain Kauffmann gave the Men's Class of the Baptist church an interesting recounter of salient features of the young men who enlisted in the civil war. He touched on the youthfulness of the volunteer and their general character, also the army life and hardships they had to

for assault. The case was discharged. On Thursday John Moresky, of Boston, was in court for the larceny of a watch Dept.; Mrs. D. W. Muzzey, treasurer and and chain, on Nov. 20th, from a man

··· For two weeks the meetings of the Monday Club have been omitted because of the holiday season. The meeting will be held on Monday next with the president, Mrs. Benjamin F. Brown, at "Edgewood," when the ladies will resume their tour of inspection of Nuremburg and venture into Assassi, which is another city of historic note and has a famous cathe-

the dance included most of the comrades ! transportation lines and thus curtail our | month out in the open with gun and dogs | ing.

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bird shooting. During his absence his practice will be in charge of Dr. Reese, Munro, of Boston.

····Owing to a stress of social engagements, Miss Camille Fairchild's visit south is extended till March 1st. She has been a guest at the Buchanan, Calvin and , Gray functions; also one of those honored by invitation to meet Gov. Vardaman and staff at the reception by Colonel and Mrs. Wyath. Jan. 3d a luncheon was given in her honor at Meridian, Miss. Miss Fairchild is at present the guest of Mrs. L. P. Henry, a former resident of

···· A meeting of the Men's Club of Hancock church will be held in the church parlors, Thursday evening, Jan. 11. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, of Arlingion, will give the story of the Monitor and the Merrimac. Mr. Bushnell has the inside East Boston evening High school de- facts of this story and can be relied on The meeting will be a very important one and a large attendance is both desired and expected.

.... We especially urge citizens to attend the lecture, next Monday, at 8 p. m., in Town Hall, which is free to all. Hon. Wm. Lyman Underwood, of Belmont, is the lecturer and a most entertaining speaker. He will describe the dangers and ravages of the gypsy and brown-tail moths, and has valuable information to impart. A large number of fine slides Henry W. Savage, of Boston, and con, which will add very materially to For Full Particulars given under the auspices of the Field and Garden Club. It will afford an entertain-

···· The hall of the Old Belfry Club held some time, has severed his connection about as large a dancing company as it act was to be accomplished. There was with the agency, and has been succeeded could conveniently accommodate on last Mr. Pattee has purchased the Elm Stock being as it was possible. There was some Farm property in Reading, and hence- misunderstanding as regards the engagement of Poole's orchestra, and he did not grade horseflesh. Mr. Savage also an- furnish the music as many present anticipated would be the case. Mrs. Merrill presided at the piano and really did valanalysis sweetened by charity for the has had charge of the Dorchester real lient service in furnishing the music for weak and erring and the sunshine of estate, has severed his connection with such a large company. Very few planists would have been equal to the task. The dance attracted a most excellent representation of the club membership, including well known people, while the ladies ···· Another clever conceit in the way of were perhaps more elaborately gowned a poster has been designed by Mr. Butler than usual, which gave it quite the air of Selectmen in Cary Hall, Lexington, on to advertise the "Mock Trial" the High a society function. Some friends who Friday evening of last week, Dec. 29, on school is to give to raise funds for the have been absent from the town some school athletics. Just take a look at the months were present and, with guests poster in the Post Office and see if we visiting here, it made in fact a large and most attractive assembly.

> and the roll-call. Candidates, to the number of eight, were presented for church membership, then came that interesting feature-the reports of the various departments. In several cases they had to be read by others than the officers preparing them, but were as follows: The church statistics, James P. Prince, clerk; financial standing, Dr. N. H. Merriam, treas.; Sunday school, Stpt. Edward P.Jan. 2d Chief Franks had in court Nichols, including primary department, Auxiliary, Miss Alice Munroe, sec., and Miss Bertha Redman, treas, of the Home secretary of the Foreign Dept.; for the tor's message was an important feature. It reviewed the year's events and made suggestions for the future welfare of all. It afforded an opportunity for an intimate talk with the members and to cement a closer relationship between pastor and members. The organizations now number nearly two hundred members, while the congregations have never been so large as the past season. Five have joined the church within the year and there has been one death-that of Mrs. Susan F. Dr. H. C. Valentine left town this Adams, who was one of the original members of the church. There was an elec-

of Columbus, Ohio, but for some time an assistant in the office of Dr. John Munro, of Boston. TELEPHONE SERVICE

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could conveniently accommodate on last Saturday evening, Dec. 30. It was not a New Year Eve party, but it came as near being as it was possible. There was some



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